

art by the cigarette's nicotine, but the story doesn't end there. The endocrine system, which produces the body's hormones and governs such an interrelated and vital role in our metabolism, is also influenced.

Epinephrin, a secreted adrenal gland hormone, causes the nervous system to "kick," stimulates the endocrine system and causes the liver to release glycogen, a form of sugar.

This release of sugar is believed by some researchers to be one of the key factors in the weight gain that takes place if smoking is discontinued.

The extra glycogen in the smoker's body gives a brief lift and relieves fatigue, but this is only temporary. The maniac use of the sugar quickly, and then the fatigue returns in even greater amounts. Another cigarette is then necessary for a "pick-up," and the cycle continues.

(NEXT: Danger of Overweight.)

Telephone
255-7200

Newstand Price 10 Cents



EACH OF THE seven Republican candidates running on the Oct. 7 primary have reported increased voter interest in the Oct. 7 primary has re-ignited the congressional campaign in the last week.

The increased voter interest may lead to an outright vote, but the pattern of candidates remains the same despite the fact that four have left the

**BOLI,
At Odds**

There remain is the race four candidates from New Trier, one from Skokie, one from Northfield in the eastern end of the district and one from Wheeling Township in the western end of the district.

THE CANDIDATE who carries the western end of the district most convincingly is likely to win the Republican

primary next week. Because of this pattern, all seven Republicans enter the final week of the race with the hope of winning. The following three candidates expect to win.

There is now the definite possibility that the total vote in the special primary will equal or exceed the 13th District vote in the general election year primary held in June, 1968, when 47,000 Republican ballots were cast.

THERE IS NO SPECTACULAR event planned is the distrust by some of the candidates of entering the final week of the campaign. Most of them will concentrate on hard work put largely into the areas where each must win, big if he is to capture the big prize Oct. 7.

The candidates are to be together twice during the final week. On Friday evening the Hanover Township Republican

(Continued to Page 2)

A third man from Arlington Heights has died as a result of the crash of a Mexican Airlines jet near the Mexico City Airport, Sept. 21.

Walter W. Clausung, 59, of 717 S. Evergreen, died Friday as a result of injuries he received in the crash.

Clausung was with the Continental Insurance Co. of Chicago, and has served on the financial board of the St. Peter

ive, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife Margaret; daughters Myra Anderson and Janice C. Nelson; both of Arlington Heights; one grandchild, the Rev. Christopher Clausung of Wisconsin and sisters Ella State of Mundelein and Lydia Haemker of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is tonight at Haire Funeral Home in Ar-

Two other Arlington Heights residents were killed in the crash last week. Funerals for Arnold E. Freise of 1004 N. Highland and Ralph H. Meyer of 706 N. Mitchell were held at St. Peter Church on Saturday.

**SIMON
SUBURB
SAYS =**



As empty stomach has no conscience.



Honeywell, Inc.'s new "showcase" plant at Dundee Rd. and Illinois 53 in Arlington Heights will employ more than 550 persons. Honeywell's commercial division will be consolidating its Chicago and



operations in the plant Nov.

New Plant

According to police, Hiatt appeared intoxicated at the time of the accident. He was arrested on charges of driving without insurance, driving too fast for conditions, following too closely and driving while intoxicated. While he was being searched in the police station a substance identified as marijuana was discovered, police said.

Hiatt was released on a \$1,000 bond and his driver's license. He is to appear in

**Meetings
Tonight**

Village Board Legal
Committee, Municipal
Building, 33 S. Arlington
Heights Rd., 5 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park
District, John Muir
School, Drake Tr. and Oak,
7:30 p.m.

Honeywell Inc.'s commitment to consolidating Chicago offices is new Arlington Heights plant, according to Robert Moe, the firm's manager.

The commercial division, which makes heating and air conditioning controls, now has facilities in Lincolnwood, Niles, Morton Grove and Bellwood.

According to L.W. Smith, division personnel director, 500 employees will be transferred from the four other facilities to the Arlington Heights plant. Future manpower needs, Smith said, will be filled from the northwest suburbs.

He said the company has had a "favorable response" from applicants at a job recruitment center.

THE TWO-STORY office building will house personnel and purchasing departments. It could be expanded to 750,000 sq ft, according to Honeywell officials.

The new facility, located in the Adlington Industrial and Research Center, will be the largest plant in the village.

Honeywell to Occupy New Plant

Illinois Educators Back Schlickman

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Republican candidate for congressman in the 13th District, received the endorsement of the Northwest Division of the Illinois Education

The teachers' organization represents 3,000 teachers in the public schools of Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships.

Branham Elected VP Of Field Enterprises

The election of William T. Branham as executive vice president of Field Enterprises, Inc., was announced by Bailey K. Howard, president and chief executive officer.

Branham, 51, was elected to the board of directors and an executive committee of Field Enterprises. A 19-year veteran with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, he will also serve as vice president and corporate liaison officer with FEIC. Branham will take over his new post effective Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The continued growth and expansion of our parent corporation requires the addition now of an executive with Branham's broad knowledge of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation's operations, both domestic and foreign. His experience will be valuable to our overall corporate activities," Howard said.

AFTER 17 YEARS as an officer in the U.S. Naval Air Force, Branham joined Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, a subsidiary of Field Enterprises, Inc. in 1950. He was promoted to district manager in 1951 and a year later was named branch manager in West Virginia. In 1957 he joined the company's headquarters in Chicago as general sales manager and was elected a vice president in 1964.

Obituaries

Max A. Sternberg

Max A. Sternberg, 86, of 11 E. Kenwood, Prospect Heights, died Saturday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors are his son, the Rev. John R. Sternberg of Schaumburg and James A. Sternberg of Prospect Heights, and a granddaughter.

Visitation is tonight at Frickley Funeral Home and funeral services will be officiated by Rev. R. Nott, at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be at Arlington Cemetery in Elmhurst.

To be served Tuesday at South, Thomson and Wilson Junior High schools in District 25.

Meat balls over noodles, carrots and peas, lettuce wedge, apple pie, milk.

To be served Tuesday at Mar A. H. R. Junior High School in District 23.

Sloppy joe on bun, battered peas, carrot sticks, Ridge milk.

To be served Tuesday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Henry High schools in District

214.

Main dish (see choice) stuffed mushroom, submarine sandwich, hot dog on bun.

Veggie (see choice) potato rounds, battered corn. Sautéed onion chicken fried steak, salad, relish, dish, molded strawberry fruit cocktail, orange juice.

Rolls, wheat muffins and butter, milk.

Available desserts: sliced bananas, ice cream, pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

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In the charms of the glass-fronted home of Mrs. E.J. Jacobs, left, a preview tour was given Wednesday in home of the four house owners who will be opening their homes for the October 24 house walk, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Women's Club. Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, president, offers her "dinner and a show appreciation" in the veranda home. Mrs. Myrtle B. Harley, general chairman, serves the housewife. Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Charles Look and Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, ticket chairwomen. Early bird tickets may be obtained before the housewalk at \$2 by contacting Mrs. Peterson, 356-6684. Proceeds will benefit the Historical Society of Arlington Heights Museum.

Phyllis Peterson Creates 'Whimsies on Wood'

By Frances Allman

"Whimsies on Wood" are the daydreams of Mrs. Donald Peterson revealed in bright colors and gay design. Though Phyllis Peterson is a Polakian housewife and the mother of two young daughters, Pamela and David, she has discovered a pleasant way to numerously replace home-making chores with light-hearted doodling with a paintbrush.

Not so many years ago Phyllis was an art student at Michigan State University, but instead of carrying her degree the married Don Peterson, a representative of Tri-

sters Insurance. They moved into a sparsely furnished apartment in Oklahoma City. WHILE AWAITING the arrival of their first daughter, Phyllis decided to paint a target picture for their bare living room. A friend promptly offered to buy the painting, giving Phyllis the incentive to do for more of her paintings and even open a small art shop in her home.

Three months after the shop opened the Petersons were transferred to Lake Forest. Still keenly interested in continuing some art form, Phyllis began consulting and demonstrating for the Illinois

Brown Paint Co. which had developed a new plan. For about a year she worked in creating new ideas and instructions for different uses of their paint, particularly techniques applicable to paper mache.

BY THIS TIME several pieces of Phyllis' artwork had been noticed by other area craftsmen, who urged her to begin exhibiting. Her first art fair was the annual Northbrook presentation, and since then she has been a regular fixture at the area's art fairs and craft shows.

"I like to paint light-hearted pictures," explains Phyllis. "One that can be switched

around the house when the mood hits you or given as a gift for any occasion."

Phyllis generally gets her creative ideas from a painting from the artist of her daughter, or while he makes his calls. A series of whimsical mouse pictures has developed from book ideas she has been using for a couple of years.

Don Peterson cuts and sands all the piece wood that Phyllis first applies a coat of white paint. When she begins to paint, preferring to make a certain sign only once, she rarely discards an idea except on request.

Each painting generally requires two to three hours to outline and fill in, just the length of time for the girls to get in a good nap.

County Tax Mobile Unit At Randhurst

The Cook County Mobile Unit, carrying information about assessment of homes and other real estate information, will be at the Randhurst Shopping Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A staff of experts will be present with records for Whiting Township. They will answer questions and make on-the-spot inspection of properties in question if this is necessary to determine the accuracy of assessments.

Property owners should know their property's permanent real estate index number so the parcel of real estate in question can be properly identified. This number appears on all real estate tax bills and on tax records.

If persons wish to see their records, they must call in advance and request that the records be on the Mobile Unit. The number to call is 321-5439.

The Shopping Center is located near Euclid Ave., Elmhurst Rd. and Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Organist To Meet

The Oct. 2 meeting of the Lynn Laika Students' Organ Club will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lynn-Holy street in Randolph Shopping Center.

Featured in the program will be Lillian Mercurio, Rosalind Camacho, Roy Bartram, Harry Ewell and Mark Wagner. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Champagne Preview of House Walk Home

The weather, with crafts and traffic patterns were the topics discussed by members of the Arlington Heights Women's Club housewalk committee last week at the autumn kick-off meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon A. Zwiander.

The October Walk With Friends has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 24. "We hope it will be under friendly hand" said Mrs. Myrtle B. Harley, chairman.

BEGINNING AT 10 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m., the walk will feature four homes and a refreshment stop. Talent of members will be displayed in an arts and crafts show and sale in the parlor of the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson. The Countrywide Art Gallery will exhibit in the "barn" behind the house.

Molding of fancy mints will be demonstrated by Mrs. Melba K. Kutz. Mrs. Melba Kutz, also included in the walk are the glass-fronted "ranch" house of Dr. and Mrs. E.J. Jacobs and the owner-designed, unique residence of Fred R. Johnson.

A fashion show is planned to entertain walkers who stop for refreshments and conversation at the Arlington Park Tavern, the blue and gold Paramount Ballroom. Usque gifts from the fashion house. The Clothes Horse, will go to a few.

"Early Bird" ticket reservations for \$2.50 be arranged by Mrs. Myrtle B. Harley, 356-6684. Ticket chairwomen, Mrs. Charles Look and Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, will be at the door on Friday, Oct. 24.

Drake, 257-0391, and Mrs. Frank Sourthern, 255-0356. Your reservations at the door on Friday, Oct. 24, will be available for a donation of \$1. High school economics classes have received special invitations.



Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, ticket chairwoman, confers with a guest during a preview tour of the E.J. Jacobs home, one of four Arlington Heights homes to be featured in the "October Walk With Friends," October 24.

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Monday, September 29, 1969
Page 3

Day at HOME

Frances Allman, Women's Editor

Monday, September 29, 1969

Cook-in at Carsons

The Ecco Housewares Co. has moved into Carsons 7th Street location. When the Department for a cook-in this week Thursday, Oct. 2, 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a team of Ecco home economists headed by Joyce Whalen, popular Milwaukee TV personality, preparing three menus featuring the entire line of Ecco housewares. The Ecco menu, "French Cookery," "Casseroles Quick Cooking," and "NFL Football Snacks" are simple, quick, luscious recipes perfect for entertaining during the coming holiday season. Four complementary recipes will be available in the department.

Four Ecco film strips, "All About Knives," "All About Cookware," "All About Crock-Pots" and "Names in the Kitchen" will be shown daily with commentary by Joyce Whalen. All events will be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Customers will be able to take Ecco carving, cooking and garnishing guides and a handy food cost calculator. It gives you the cost by ounce, pound, pint or quart.

Two sets of Ecco steak knives will be given away daily in drawings.

Wedding in Colorado

Mrs. Robert J. Hintersberger of Colorado Springs, Colo., announces the marriage of her daughter, Linda J. Roser, to Gerald H. Roser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keith of Des Plaines.

The ceremony took place Sept. 13 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Colorado Springs. The bride wore a street-length white brocade dress, with pearls at the neckline and a coral necklace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations.

The bride attended Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows and Quincy College, Quincy. Her husband has completed four years in the Marine Corps and is employed in Palmdale, Calif. The couple will reside following their honeymoon in the West.

Winterize Your Home!

Days of storm and sleet, sun and snow—whatever it is, your home needs the finest protection you can give it. And that brings in the GLIDDEN 4" Paint Brush. With quality points for outside and don't delay. Buy yours today!

4" Paint Brush
88¢ Good This Week ONLY
Limit: 2 per customer with coupon

One-coat hiding power!
SPRED HOUSE PAINT
Proved spatterless, sleet and snow with just one coat. No two coats needed. Use the same paint for every exterior surface to save time and money. Big colors.

Now cozy color
SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT
Decorate inside with warm colors that give any room the confidence of an open fire. Dries in 30 minutes, with no odor. Available in 2,094 new contemporary colors.

Glidden PAINT AND DECORATING CENTER
DUNTON CT. CLS-6369
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OPEN THURS. & FRI. 10-5

Free Bowling Night Planned

Congregation Beth Judea extends an invitation to a "Free night of bowling" on Thursday, Oct. 2, 9:15 p.m. at the Rose Bowl, Dundee at Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. The evening is expected to serve as a "get acquainted" time for those who would like to participate in a mixed bowling league. The cost per evening when the regular season starts will be \$4 per couple. Interested persons may obtain further information by calling 537-6213.

Crib Set

Christine Jo Hochstetler, 4 pounds 9 ounces was born Aug. 30 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hintersberger. Arlington Heights. Mary Marie Martin, 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born Sept. 5 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Forbes P. Husted, Rolling Meadows. Matthew Webb Cunniff, 8 pounds 13 ounces, was born Sept. 8 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David William Grace, Rolling Meadows.

SEPTEMBER

29



"If I weren't President of the United States, I'd be very tempted to throw my club!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the official dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and integrity intact."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kirsch
Managing Editor

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

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DOCTOR SAYS

When Best Treatment May Be No Treatment

Several abnormalities seen in newborn infants and toddlers that are a great source of worry to their parents are self-correcting and will disappear without any treatment. It is important to recognize these conditions for what they are because, at best, treatment is a waste of time and effort and at worst, it may be harmful.

The jaundiced area in about 67 per cent of full-term babies in the second or third day of life is believed to be caused by a breakdown of fetal red blood cells and immaturity of the liver. It should clear up with treatment before the child is a week old. If it doesn't, an examination should be made.

The umbilical hernia, often present at birth, closes up spontaneously before the child is a year old. This occurs even when the hernia is two or three inches in diameter.

The undescended testicle should be left untreated until adolescence. Many will have descended into the normal position in the scrotum before that time. If this does not occur,

it is time enough for corrective surgery.

The strawberry mark of hemangioma usually appears during the first month of life. It seems especially annoying because it tends to increase in size for six to 10 months. But about without treatment it will disappear by the age of 5.

The geographic tongue is characterized by fissure patches of bright red with whitish margins. It may last two to seven days and may recur from time to time. But, even if it doesn't go away completely, it is not a disease and requires no treatment.

Babies who are cross-eyed should be referred to an eye specialist if the condition has not cleared up by the infant's first birthday.

Babies who are bowlegged, knock-kneed or pigeon-toed should be examined by a pediatrician and orthopedic surgeon. If there are no real causes, the deformity usually corrects itself without treatment before the child is 2.

If your infant has any of the

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

shows conditions, stop worrying and give a cheer for Mother Nature.

Lee Janson
LISTENS
TO YOU



CAN'T HAVE A WIG

Dear Lee Janson,
What's so terrible about a wig? I'm in high school, I've saved my money, and I want to buy a wig. My mother says I can't have one. I don't have very pretty hair, but I look good in a wig. I think I ought to be able to use anything that will make me more attractive to the boys. You know, the competition is rough. Don't you agree with me?

Old Betsy
While you're working on getting that wig, work on that personality, too. That will make you much more attractive. Even the competition is rough. And really, son, can't you and Mom make that baby problem? After all, they're selling wigs for \$5-a-week.

WANTS TO GET TO BED

Dear Lee Janson,
Every weekend it's the same problem at our house. When Bill and I return from a date, we have something to eat in the kitchen. Then we wash TV for a while.

The trouble is, my parents stay up until Bill leaves. He tries to say until they go to bed. Bill won't leave until my parents go to bed, and they won't go to bed until my parents go to bed. We're all staying up later and later. Since I have to go to work on Saturday, I'm pretty tired. Isn't there some solution to our problem?

All I tried Out
Sure, just like Bill, I'm tired of the front door and then go to sleep. This door is one of the best in the world. It's the best. They always will get some sleep.

Lee Janson, Mount Vernon, IL 60056
117 S. Main St., Mount Vernon, IL 60056

Hideword

LIVGLAE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

16 good, 20 excellent

Answer on Card Page

Daylight

By Joseph Stebenmarch

Mothers, wives, girlfriends have the annual football fever. They don't drop whatever is at hand and sit hunched before the living-room tube at kickoff time. Or head for the live game at the nearest gridiron.

Worse of all, when he wanders about, he wanders about to himself. So you find yourself not understanding a word of what he is saying.

HELP IS HERE. As a public service, we offer you a best news guidance through the maze of pickup philosophy.

Football fans of life, grison mopers.

It's quite simple to meet the game, once you have learned the lingo. Don't expect to become a general of strategy, however—some of the best players play the game called, correctly, Monday morning quarterback.

The game is played on Saturday, or Sunday. Your suggestion for the correct play is listed Monday. Get it?

The interesting thing about football lingo is that all the words are to be found in the dictionary. Only the meaning has been changed. This is not as complicated as it

seems. "Clothesline" has nothing to do with the laundry. If you ever remember how you walked into one currently in the back yard, you'll understand that in football it means a player who plays his arm around an opponent's head or neck to a mean kick.

A "HEADHURTER" is not a native of New Guinea but a player whose aim is to hit the train the day for some fellow on the other team.

"Scrimo," definitely not of the semibarbaric variety, is when two offensive footballers smash into a defensive player,

and look in. We could also drink some of the water from the long-handled cup that they were being used by everyone.

The guide explained to us that if a happy occasion call for Shinto ceremonies and all said many Buddhists and others and sportsmen can get plenty of pictures of "old" Japan to take home.

While we were in Tokyo all of the big department stores were closed because it was the day of the emperor's birthday. The day for the emperor is the day devoted to the senior citizens.

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Football Madness

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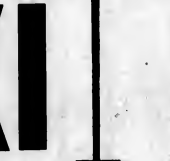
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SIDE GLANCES



"It was a lovely party. Then someone mentioned 'peas'!"

16 good, 20 excellent

Answer on Card Page

She

DAY PUBLICATIONS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1969

picking your "bag"

Choosing your own "bag" and doing your own thing are one in the same this fall. You decide what's your fashion "thing" and you can be sure you'll find a matching bag (hand bag, that is) to complete the picture.

Over the shoulder bags swing at the hip or snuggle under the arm. Textures are exciting and feminine and feature crushed patent leather, soft kidskin and elegant fur, sometimes even edged in velvet. Size ranges and gamut from tiny tailored envelopes to huge pouches and even carpet bags.

Whether your fashion mood resembles Isadora Duncan, Art Deco or the space age there's a bag for you.

—marilyn hellers, editor.

Right: Three separate envelopes are hinged together into a shoulder bag by Lofnas and teamed with this long vested Argyle ensemble. Reminiscent of 19th century romanticism—the wide-brimmed hat and a bag crushed patent leather pouch. Available at Carson's and Macy's. Shakes.

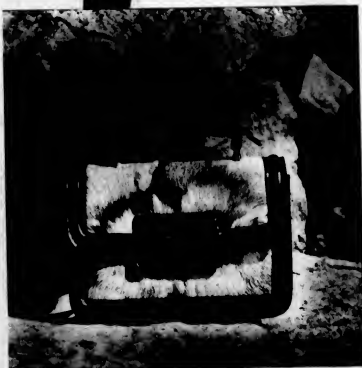


Above: Iris crystal tear drops sparkle for evening. For daytime, a party fur hand-bag by Totto. Both from Muriel Mundy's. Purse photos by Mickey Birger.



painting
with
thread

Read more inside...



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craft corner

creative stitchery: painting with thread

By Marilyn Shuman

There's nothing new about creative stitchery—except the wonderful contemporary ways it's being used to give a decorative accent to our modern homes.

Embroidery was used at least as long ago as Cleopatra's time on the sails of her barges. The ancient Incas of Peru made feather, embroidered, and the North American Indians often added beads, porcupine quills, mouse hair and shells to creatively decorate clothing and equipment.

Not so many years ago, every well-to-do young lady embroidered samplers, or learned to make patch-work quilts, some of which are in museum today.

Our Kate demonstrated the art of creative stitchery.



The fashion Tie

Double-Breasted, Wrap-Jumper with Skirt Shirtdress

That were made for each other, or even go there, sometimes when you're in the city.

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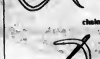
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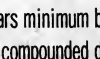
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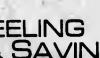
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embroidery. Very effective were Sue's use of monochromes but brown, cream and beige on beige linen or herring. She used blue herring as background for a hanging with varied shades of blues and greens.

YOU SEWING scrap bin will provide you with most of your raw material. Sue found that was ideal for her uses, as the edges didn't need hemming, but she also recommended wool, cotton, silk or linen. Start by choosing a color scheme. Then cut your background material, allowing enough for both a border and for folding back when you line your hanging.

Set out your various sizes of squares and circles, but you might choose abstract or linear shapes. Once you decide, try to stay with variations on a few simple shapes.

Arrange the cut-outs on your background material until you get a pleasing pattern. In most cases, Sue covered the background completely, either with material or embroidery, but couldn't be left open. When you are open to use of your plan, pin the shapes in place, and you're ready to go on to the next step.

Those leftover scraps of yarn in your knitting bag come in handy here, as well as several embroidery yarns and cotton embroidery thread. Draw patterns for stitching with ruler, chalk, and select whatever embroidery stitch you feel like. Some were the stitches she used: chain stitch; blanket or button-hole stitch; satin stitch; French knot; couch stitch.

THE FASCINATING thing about these hangings are their endless variety. Each time you look at them you see a delightful spot you hadn't seen before. Stitches and designs on each block vary; the colors of the basic blocks vary; treatment and textures vary.

There's no rule against repeating parts of your pattern, but Sue found it wasn't necessary, as there were always slightly different ways of doing each block.

Texture is the name of this game. Try to get the greatest variety of textures within your framework, but don't be gimmicky (satin-lace, silk, sequins). Occasionally, for texture, Sue used antique beads. French knots ranged from tiny ones to great ones made of heavy yarn. She also used couching, where heavy yarn is applied on with a lighter yarn or thread, and some areas were padded.

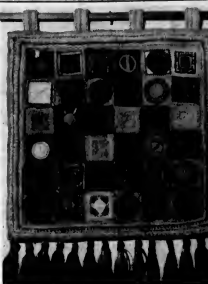
To be sure you end up with a pleasing balance, work all parts of your hanging together. Don't try to make it one color, as it may not be as pleasing as the rest of the piece. As in painting or drawing, eye and then step back and look at it from across the room to gain perspective.

ONE CAUTION—don't use patterned material. The combination of textures and colors and colors, pin patterns, might just produce a bodge bodgie.

Good, useful craftsmanship is a must in a project like this—so be sure threads are tight, raveled edges are turned under and sewed firmly and cut edges are even.

There are limited possibilities for finishing, but begun by using your hanging probably with the same material you used as a backing, so none of the back side of the embroidery is visible. You may want to weight the bottom hem with heavy weights, to be sure it hangs evenly.

Loops can be made of the same material on yarn or one of your interior fabrics, and sewed into the top hem. A wooden rod can be inserted for hanging. (Perhaps you'll want another wooden rod or dowel to weight it at the bottom.)



Bright Colors and shapes and an array of stitches create a contemporary and lasting.



Japanese figures set the mood for this cloth painting.

color power

color it red? or maybe blue?

By Gerry Walsh

Every schoolchild knows that the male is attracted by red. I learned that fact of life long before anyone had explored the psychology of color. I wore a full-length bright red dress down to a boy's school of color. When I was 15 and I had the time of my life.

I didn't think that there was anything scientific about my popularity at the time, but now I realize that there was. Psychologists know that red is exciting and increases testosterone and nervous tension. Bright red has value, they say, in commanding human attention. Modified forms of red, pink, maroon, rose and university apple. These are the colors preferred by entrepreneurs and most men. Red connotes melancholy.

INTERIOR DECORATION tells us that yellow tends to appear brighter than white and has high visibility. And that is why yellow is a first choice for a dark room.

Green and blue reduce nervous tension. They are used extensively in hospitals and schools. I'm sure they are the Lord's favorite colors—note with why. Suppose the Creator had chosen bright red for the sky. The sky would be the grass and trees. We'd all be nervous wrecks.

Blue is low in attention value, yet restful and a universal favorite. Not for food thought—the thought of a blue frontage on a cake is not appealing.

Warm colors are exciting and cool colors are tranquilizing. Pink has long been a favorite for bedrooms. Bright colors in living rooms are a common motif. Bedrooms look better in lighter tones.

INFANTS are attracted by blue that are bright and rich.

According to tests (brushing and eye-tracking) their favorites are yellow and red. Pink and blue are no longer favorite baby colors as they were for many years. Later the young child will tell you his favorite is red and blue.

Adults' order of choice is blue, red, green, violet, orange and yellow, according to H. J. Eyens, who tabulated a mass of research on color.

Sex or nationality or creed has no bearing on color preference, scientists tell us. It is linked to many women in this area about their color preferences. One young mother said, "I can't get enough of green. I have to hold back or everything I buy would be green."

"I HATE PINK," another girl said. "I know why, too. When I was a kid someone gave me a box of pink chinchillas—ugh, it was sickening!"

Other thoughts from local taberns. Many combinations were not tolerated, such as pink and red, black and brown, etc. But now anything goes, even orange, pink and yellow.

"I love white dark blue on others, but for myself I prefer pinks."

Color has a definite bearing on how I feel. I used to have a favorite color. Now, I have a mood for any bright color. I must have at least in a pot or a scarf."

"I remember years of color taberns. Many combinations were not tolerated, such as pink and red, black and brown, etc. But now anything goes, even orange, pink and yellow."

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A lace jumper styling with cut detailing and ruffles at the neck-line are focal points of gown de robe gown. A circular detachable train is featured for the full skirt. A fresh flower headpiece designed by Astanga Flowerland creates a classical mood.



Wisteria and the romance of the Old South are reflected in the tiers and tiers of Chastity lace supported for detail in the skirt. A fabrician weathervane captures the dream come true mood of the bride in a style that will never change. (All photos by George Elliott. Gowns from Bridal Terrace, Palatine)



Above: The Victorian bride wears a full lace gown de robe gown with an old-fashioned high lace collar. Left: A bride's dream dress that will go to many parties later in this strawberry creation with Kansas skirt and heavy Venice lace yoke.

pagantry heralds autumn bride

By Frances Alban

All the pagentry and tradition from centuries of weddings have combined in bridal fashions for this autumn. Although the traditionally styled gowns are still the favorite choice of brides, such quaint touches as long puffed sleeves, jeweled boleros, ruffled hip yokes and dyed marlowe trimmings are being added in modern complements.

The old-fashioned fabrician lace back—brocade, crepe, satin and chiffon, finding that certain note of fall bridal wear, accented by satin rope elegance to the attire of both the bride and her

attendants.

Greater attention is being given the bridesmaids this season. Colors are bolder, and styles are being created with holiday parties in mind for Ruby velvet, strawberry or lime kanas, deep gold to bronze gossamers are found combined with vanilla lace bodices, accented by ruffles.

Detachable trains have returned to favor, the result of rock groups entertaining at reception. The pants look, likewise, has received the design-ers' nod for bridal wear, accented by satin rope belts or broad black bows.

By Richard Butler, A.I.D.
Director, Sears Home Fashion Council

The wedding date is set, you've signed the lease on your first apartment, and the time has come to buy your first furniture.

Despite all your natural enthusiasm, I think the best way to approach these early furniture purchases is with restraint. I have not yet met a young person whose taste has fully developed. Taste is best when it matures over a lifetime.

Your first furniture should be basic and timeless in design. That basic styling most likely will be contemporary, but not faddish modern. Buy items that are individually important—one that can stand by themselves.

But keep in mind that the furniture that "gels together" in your first apartment undoubtedly will be separated in your second home. Living room sofas find they way into

family rooms, and living room lamps often move into the master bedroom.

For a sofa, I would suggest a simple tufted or Lawson style that is not more than 84 inches long. If possible, it's wise to buy a sofa that converts to a bed—again, for future use in a guest room. If you keep your color palette simple, your furniture will be more versatile when the time comes to rearrange it.

Don't attempt to accommodate on bedding. Buy the best mattress and springs you can afford, and they will give you good rest and long service. Consider your storage needs, then buy simple, clean-lined chests and wardrobes to fill them. Now is the time to buy area rugs, rather than wall-to-wall carpeting or room-sized rugs. Your first design should have classic shapes such as the ginger jar design. Draperies should be ready-made. Add fringe or trim to personalize them.

Other good economy selections for the "vacant spaces" are tree-sized plants, paper table skinned in fabric that you've seen, ready-to-finish furniture and, hopefully, the finds in grandmother's attic.

buying first furniture



Above: The gray look is created by a fabricator, non-reversible boleros of chocolate velvet over blouse required. Boleros are styled sleeveless or with long trimmed sleeves. Right: Jeweled in a miniature in a Caribbean blue velvet gown with embroidered trim, a slightly back-occupied neckline and long sleeves.

what to wear to weddings

There's constant confusion about weddings, especially those held in late afternoon. Common sense, rather than a strict rule is the guide to what to wear.

In the winter, 5 p.m. is dark and a wedding at that hour would be formal. In summer when it stays light until 8 o'clock, a 5 p.m. wedding would be labeled daytime formal or semi-formal.

camouflage

Foundation sometimes needs an assist from a specially formulated cover-up product, so why not resort to camouflage? A small amount of concealing cream will hide blemishes, scars, age lines, color and even freckles. Be sure to choose a shade that blends with your foundation color.



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antique world

buttons display miniature perfection

By Don Jure

"A button can be perfection in miniature." This statement has captured me in my crusade to bring buttons to their proper place in the appreciation of my country and culture.



Colored buttons from the collection of Mrs. Elsie Plummer of Des Moines.

As part of my crusade I quote Dickens, who in his work "Household Words" writes in the mid-nineteenth century, states: "There is certainly something charming in seeing the smallest thing done well."

so thoroughly, so if it reminds the curious that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well. Dickens was speaking of buttons when he wrote this.

MY HUSBAND is becoming a bit more tolerant in his attitude, and my son Stephen was amazed when I pointed out to him that he was a button collector. In answer to his question I cited his political button and his crazy button collection. His crazy buttons, in a real sense, are in very obscure circles and have such things as "Zip the Gap," "Down with war!" and "HAIR" printed on them.

Even though buttons go back many centuries collectors have concentrated on buttons made in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Buttons have been made in almost every country in the world. However the leading button centers in the world have been France, England and the U.S.

Each of the three button centers brought about major trends in button manufacturing. Each had distinctive features to the button produced. So that we can better understand these factors let us study button history by century.

is worthy of being in a museum. The early French buttons were large pieces. The last, silk and fabric ones were soon replaced by gold, pearls, ivory and silver. Many were worth thousands of francs. Italian and continental would remove these from their old creations and sew them on to the new clothes. So elaborate were they that we read of the Count d'Arco and his famous diamond button. Each of these had a miniature clock set in them.

By the mid 18th century things had really gotten out of hand. The different colors had unusual names, such as "violet shade," "sandy's fall," and "nightingale's wing."

The next time you are in your favorite gift shop and stop to admire the beads, dried weeds, flowers and pressed glass, remember you are looking at Habitat, not some new groovy made possible by modern science. Habitat was used in many eighteenth century buttons. Also very much in demand were the Rebus buttons. In those days of no television and radio, riddles were a favorite pastime. Buttons were made with all kinds of monies on them, and these monies were in code. Most of the time there was love language. So, as I tell Stephen, "You may see your crazy button for attention the way the 18th century two-year-olds were Rebus buttons."

During the last dozen years of the 19th century France was being torn apart by the Revolution. Puritanism, fanaticism and two some tastes of the horrors of the Revolution were placed on buttons.

English buttons of this century reflect the tastes of the upper classes. Scenes of country life, transportation and sporting events were among the most popular. Lovely buttons were stamped from pewter, brass, copper and silver. These were decorated with hand work, engraving and silk tapestry. Lovelorn among them are some of the white Wedgwood and Jasper ones. Most in demand were cut glass buttons.

Simplicity was the rule in American buttons. Some ornate ones were found to Maryland and Virginia, but these were exceptions. Homespun clothing demanded simple buttons. Also, the American was developing a revulsion for anything that reminded one of nobility.

Long or short straps, leather straps and ball headbands. The casual double strap Mr. Leobner is a light weight button with round colored interior. Buttons give an elegant and casual look to the black shoulder strap by Remond. Both from Mary Agnes in Arlington Heights. Photos by Mickey Birger.

Long or short straps, leather straps and ball headbands. The casual double strap Mr. Leobner is a light weight button with round colored interior. Buttons give an elegant and casual look to the black shoulder strap by Remond. Both from Mary Agnes in Arlington Heights. Photos by Mickey Birger.



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Shandy-Billy's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.
Jim Bates Trake Farm, for college at usual fall
Jim Bates Trake Farm, for college at usual fall
Pickwick Restaurant, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.
Weller's Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.
Candle Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday-Art Restaurant, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.
Roddy's Restaurant, Oak Orchard, 12:30 p.m.
Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 1-4 p.m. Friday, 12:30 and 5-9 p.m.
Lucile Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.
Candle Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Scout's Restaurant, Oak Orchard, 12:30 p.m.
Lord's Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Whispering Manor Restaurant, Wheeling, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday of month
Lucile Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.
Friday-Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12:30-5 p.m.

THEATER MATINEES

Wednesday—Shubert, Chicago, 2 p.m.
Phelan Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.
Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, Wednesday 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m.

fall feet

It's easy to see what has happened to footwear fashion. Latins have designed a collection of shoes that walk on high-top to 2 1/2 inches high with thread both. It is a more shoe look, with high-riding from treatments, buckled or ornamented with subtle sport or gummy lines.

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'homeward hair' tribe



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Fremd 7
Prospect 6

Hersey 19
Elk Grove 6

Arlington 0
Wheeling 0

St. Viator 26
De Sales 0

Maines East 21
Proviso West 20

Deerfield 12
Maine West 7

Forest View 7
Conant 0

Notre Dame 47
Immac. Concept 0

Leon Defense Steady, Offense Quick in Rain

By George Hahn

St. Viator's Lions bounced back from a dismal first quarter to win Friday's game with Forest View 26-7. The "winning" defense, which had been in the "red zone" for the last three weeks, made a jump at Wheeling Friday night. The Lions dominated

play in the first quarter, totaling over 50 yards. The Lions had 23 first downs. The Lions had 10 first downs in the first half and held St. Viator back. St. Viator came back in the second quarter with a pair of touchdowns passed by Mike Alabinski. The Lions had 14 yards in the period netted 84 yards.

while he picked up 51 yards in three plays, and Mike Pliska made a 12-yard run. The Lions had 10 first downs in the first half and held St. Viator back. St. Viator came back in the second quarter with a pair of touchdowns passed by Mike Alabinski. The Lions had 14 yards in the period netted 84 yards.

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most find a pass in Pennington's direction and it was intercepted by Pioneer Leon. The Lions had 10 first downs in the first half and held St. Viator back. St. Viator came back in the second quarter with a pair of touchdowns passed by Mike Alabinski. The Lions had 14 yards in the period netted 84 yards.

on a penalty, then Alabinski wasted time as he hit Andersen with a 11-yard pass. On the next play, Andersen hit Gerry Richman with a 12-yard pass. The Lions had 10 first downs in the first half and held St. Viator back. St. Viator came back in the second quarter with a pair of touchdowns passed by Mike Alabinski. The Lions had 14 yards in the period netted 84 yards.

shook several tackles and found his way into the end zone. This time Quarterback Tom Gillette began the drive with a 12-yard pass to the left side of the field. The Lions had 10 first downs in the first half and held St. Viator back. St. Viator came back in the second quarter with a pair of touchdowns passed by Mike Alabinski. The Lions had 14 yards in the period netted 84 yards.

perfectly on 33-yard draw play. Brother Bob made it 26-0 with his second conversion. The fourth quarter was a defensive battle. St. Viator quarterback Tom Gillette began the drive with a 12-yard pass to the left side of the field. The Lions had 10 first downs in the first half and held St. Viator back. St. Viator came back in the second quarter with a pair of touchdowns passed by Mike Alabinski. The Lions had 14 yards in the period netted 84 yards.

Denny Foreman May Be Lost for Season

By George Hahn

All-offense, all-idea Denny Foreman of the St. Viator football team will probably be lost for the season as the result of a knee injury suffered Sunday.

Foreman broke a bone above his ankle in a motorist accident and will be out for about six to eight weeks, according to his doctor. Denny Foreman has played football for St. Viator for four years. He earned both years as a freshman and a sophomore and gained recognition in the Chicagoan Prep League last year as an all-

point average on a five-point scale. That is possible because accelerated classes at St. Viator are worth an extra point per grade level average. Foreman broke a bone above his ankle in a motorist accident and will be out for about six to eight weeks, according to his doctor. Denny Foreman has played football for St. Viator for four years. He earned both years as a freshman and a sophomore and gained recognition in the Chicagoan Prep League last year as an all-

conference performer. Foreman was also named to the Day's all-star team last year after playing sound defense, knocking down numerous passes as well as playing well at the starting position. The 17-year-old Arlington Heights youth has been about 10 years the star.

HE WAS a national merit scholarship finalist and a secretary of the senior class. He owns three track records for the high and low hurdles and the broad jump in the C.C. Davidson champion in the low hurdles and broad jump.

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Scores from the Rest of the League

35-13, and a 19-game losing streak.

Palatine's Pirates, in the

finders' game, Main St. South,

14-0. New Trier won 26-14.

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14-0. New Trier won 26-14.

Fumbles Keep Cards-Cats Game Score Down to Nothing

By Tom Rowe

In a wet and wild affair,

the Cardinals and the

cats played a game that

was a fumble fest.

The Cardinals and the

cats played a game that

was a fumble fest.

14-0. New Trier won 26-14.

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Fremd Downs Grove

By Tom Rowe

Fremd played too much for

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14-0. New Trier won 26-14.

The Unlucky Varsity had too few freshmen in the line

By Tom Rowe

Varsity football was a

disaster for the Cardinals

and the cats played a

game that was a fumble

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The Cardinals and the

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More Sports Pages 12 and 13

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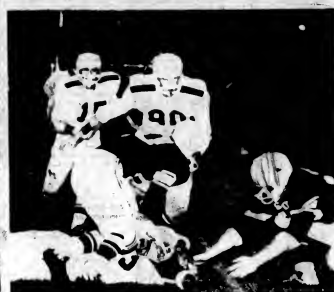


Right-Prospect quarterback Joe White was able to complete this pass to Conway Frank despite a strong pass rush by Bob Smith (73) and another Viking defender. The Vikings were beaten, 7-6, at Fremont's field. (Photo by George Hammen)

Below Harry tackle Steve Tensiff (36) prepares to grab loose ball after Huskies fumble near the endzone against EBA Grove. (Photo by Jim Stuart)

Bill Mitchell (99) of Forest View tackle Conway's Jim McGraw (24) late on Patrick John Lager (26) goes ready to hit him.

High (Photo by Mike Immen)



Mike Akshant (16) of St. Victor was hit and fumbled the ball briefly in the second period of play Friday night against St. Francis DeSales. Akshant recovered the ball himself to take a three-yard run. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

Left Rich Ponderag (26) of Forest View is wrapped up by Conway's Wayne Martin (32) as Conway Mike O'Donohue (64) moves in to help. (Photo by Mike Immen)

Day SPORTS

Page 12
Monday
September 29
1969



Above Some people were lucky enough to have a view of the game or to see the action in their car when the rain started Friday night. Some loved St. Victor fans crowded under the plastic, but others had to stand unprotected from the steady downpour in order to watch their heroes take a 26-0 win.



Left End Wayne Meyer catches Rich Olson's nine-yard pass in the endzone to give Forest View its 7-0 win over Comm. Saturday. (Photo by Bob Shidley)

Shirley Peterson is tackled by three EBA Grove tacklers after short gain Friday night. Henry's Scott Flagg (44) comes over to help.



Prospect defensive end John Manning (73) rides here on Forest's Bob McInerney to shove the Vikings for a second time. Manning made the move from tackle this week and was responsible for dropping many Forest runners behind the line. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

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Fraser Scrambles for 13 Yards in Win

By Jim Stuart

Hersey's Hawks unleashed a devastating ground attack Friday night as they demolished the Eagles 19-6 in a MacArthur League contest played at the driving rainstorm on the Hersey grid.

The win boosted the struggling-improving Hawks to a 2-1 conference record and a 2-1

mark overall. Ek Grove is now 0-2 in the conference and 0-3 for the season.

HERSEY GAINED an almost unbelievable 341 yards on the muddy field, but all five carries on runs. Ek Grove gained a total of 125 yards and the Hawks picked up 16 first downs to the Green's eight.

The win boosted the struggling-improving Hawks to a 2-1 conference record and a 2-1

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Fumble Recovery Gives Falcons 1st Win

By Mike Jordan

Forest View turned John Rogers' fumble recovery into a fourth-quarter touchdown to beat Canton, 7-0, on the Canton home field Saturday.

The victory was the first of the year for the Falcons, bringing their 3-0 debut. Conference record is 1-1 and overall mark is 1-2. Canton is also 1-1 in league play and 1-1 overall.

FOREST VIEW'S winning score came with 5:09 left in the first period. Quarterback Rich Olson found and Wayne Meier all along in the end zone and the big senior with a maverick scoring line. Don Reed then converted to give the Falcons their first upset victory.

The Falcons played on a second down and end pattern by the Forest View coach Paul Jordan said after the game, "We failed 1 run into the first and 1 from by the

figure we were going to run on the play because nobody picked it up when it came out. We were all a little surprised to see him that way open."

Until the touchdown drive it appeared the teams would have to settle for a 0-0 tie. The Falcons had just prevented to the Canton 30 yard line but their scoring opportunity of the afternoon, but Canton defensive back Tom Rando intercepted an Olson pass on the 10.

FOREST VIEW'S defense gave the Falcons a second chance, however. Two plays after the interception line-backer Bill McMichael and half-back Howard Cook combined to set the ball back to Forest View's own half.

Quarterback Mike Jordan and running back pointed on it to the Canton 25.

Two runs by Rich Postinger, unassisted after seven-yard gain by Mike Jordan, gave the Falcons a first down.

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Another Tie, Two Upsets Spoil Week's Mark

Gerry Richardson of St. Victor scored a 36-yard touchdown pass to win the game, 14-0, over the Falcons, 34-0. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

Two of our area teams scored surprising victories over opponents in night action, helping to cause him to gain a minus 13 yards in the game.

The Knights defense, which had been tagged for 37 and 20 points in the other games, held Forest View and MacArthur to 103 yards rushing and 16 passing. Forest View, meanwhile, got 166 yards out of its backfield and 89 on the ground.

The big threat in Prospect's side came from fullback Chuck McGuinn, who took over for McMahon in the rushing category. McGuinn had been tagged for 37 and 20 points in the other games, held Forest View and MacArthur to 103 yards rushing and 16 passing.

McGuinn also played some fine defense, stopping Prospect's Pat Packard from getting a TD in the second period and then stopping Dooker with just about 10 seconds to go in the game. Prospect caught 21-yard pass and was headed for the goal line when McGuinn caught him and held him.

Prospect began its passing attack by Dooker's 15-yard run from quarterback to White, but the Knights' coaches got away from the left on the right. One change found Jim Dooker at tackle with John Manning moving to defensive end.

Two of our area teams scored surprising victories over opponents in night action, helping to cause him to gain a minus 13 yards in the game.

The Knights defense, which had been tagged for 37 and 20 points in the other games, held Forest View and MacArthur to 103 yards rushing and 16 passing. Forest View, meanwhile, got 166 yards out of its backfield and 89 on the ground.

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Must be able to train
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ATTENDANTS
FOR ALL THE ABOVE
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Line 60548

CINCINNATI-FORTE

WE NEED

<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS	<input type="checkbox"/> SERVICE MEN (Must be able to travel)
<input type="checkbox"/> MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS	<input type="checkbox"/> WELDERS-BURNERS
<input type="checkbox"/> BORING MILL OPERATORS	<input type="checkbox"/> MATERIAL HANDLERS, HAND & LIFT TRUCK
<input type="checkbox"/> RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATORS	<input type="checkbox"/> JANITORS, OFFICE & FACTORY
<input type="checkbox"/> ASSEMBLERS	<input type="checkbox"/> STOREROOM ATTENDANTS
<input type="checkbox"/> ELECTRICIANS	<input type="checkbox"/> TRAINEES - FOR ALL THE ABOVE
<input type="checkbox"/> SHEET METAL WORKERS	<input type="checkbox"/> INSPECTORS, RECEIVING, IN-PROCESS & FINAL

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone..... Zip Code.....

For Further Information, please call 967-9660

CHECK OFF THE JOB OF YOUR CHOICE ON THE ABOVE LIST...AND LEAVE THE REST TO US!

Send Application to: Mr. Dale Samson, Manager of Manufacturing,
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 211 Limestone
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24-Hour Weekly Run

PART TIME EVENINGS

Security employment available to you during 14th shift, evenings.

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Excellent opportunity for an experienced Warehouse Foreman to be in charge of warehouse operations. Must have 5 years experience in warehouse management, including inventory control, shipping and receiving, and customer service. For further information, call 874-3901.

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Basic life insurance for a bright young man with a background in business, marketing, advertising, general office, high speed machinery who has an estimated \$3.5M and sold territory nationwide in 1968. 120,000 to \$100,000. For details on this unique position and an interview contact:

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We Need Your Help For:

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- INSPECTORS
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Experience not necessary

48 hour week. Overtime on all 3 shifts. Steady employment. Full benefits, including 9 paid holidays.

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We need a few excellent foremen to work in various case packing and wrapping.

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Experienced sanitation man to direct plant sanitation activities. Must have 5 years experience in sanitation and governmental requirements.

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2nd Shift. Trouble shooting welding, refrigeration, mechanic shop & general electrical work.

These are excellent opportunities to get in on the ground floor of a new fast growing plant. Apply on an as-needed basis and benefit package.

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6-11 P.M. FOR

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Average incentive earnings - \$3.54 per hour for first shift.

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• Liberal vacation, etc.

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Part Time Men Available Call US FOR INFORMATION Apply daily 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

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\$2.66 to \$2.98 Per Hour

Heavyweight men plant on US 53 and Dundee Rd. (Ill. 60) will be ready about 11, 1969; until we need men to train at our Localwood facility (Routy and Cicero) and at our Belwood facility (25th Ave. and Grand).

Get in on the ground floor for these great job opportunities by TRAINING NOW.

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COMPARE THE BENEFITS

• 10 Paid Holidays

• Company Paid Pension Plan

• Company Paid Life Insurance

• Company Paid Hospitalization for Employees

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Mr. W. E. Becker

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HOURS:

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NEW PRODUCTION MACHINE LINES

45 TO 54 HOUR WORK WEEK

• MACHINE HANDS

• MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

• TOOL GRINDERS

• TOOL OPERATORS (Single & Multi Spindle)

• INSPECTORS

• PLANOGRAPH OPERATORS

• GRINDERS

Visit-Call Write

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Between Crystal Lake & Mettawa

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Full benefits, good starting rates

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Full Time DAYS

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(3rd Shift Available for Men Starting At 12:30 A.M.)

If you wish to work in our Elk Grove Village plant at 1875 Overland Ave. and enjoy all of Motorola's Outstanding Benefits

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Background - Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints. Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

You are not only an outstanding opportunity to add income, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere. Apply.

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We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting career. Sharp girls with creative skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas - choose your area of interest:

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You'll enjoy an excellent short-term salary, automatic salary progression every 13 weeks and company paid hospitalization and life insurance.

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Are now available for: Men and Women, night, day or 2nd shift. Must be 18 years old. Send resume to: **Warehouse Positions**, 1500 Franklin St., Des Plaines, IL 60018.

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Light Assembly
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IMPORT CLERK
Experienced
Excellent starting salary, excellent benefits and 401(k) plan. Send resume to: **Import Clerk**, 1500 Franklin St., Des Plaines, IL 60018.

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Full & Part Time Openings For
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Salaries to \$8,200
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• Cabinet Welders
• Material Handler
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MOLDING PRESS, OPERS, JANITORS, FINISHERS, BENCH WORK, MAINTENANCE MEN, TOOL MAKER, MATRONS

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Major conglomerate manufacturing subsidiary. Once in a lifetime stock opportunity. Must meet strict requirements. Send resume to: **Attention All Employees**, 1500 Franklin St., Des Plaines, IL 60018.

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Starting rate.....\$2.96
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Need start up with some experience in typing and general clerical duties.

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30-Pound Loss Possible in Stop-Smoking Plan

By Julius Funt

How prevalent is obesity in the United States? For that matter, what is obesity and how is it different from overweight? To begin with, the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare has defined obesity as 40 per cent above the median weight. Overweight starts at 20 per cent and above 10, it's a

doctors differ and put 10 extra pounds in the beginning of overweight.

Giving up cigarettes can put you in the 10 to 20 pounds, usually a compromise of 20.

EVEN WITH mild overweight there is often a change in the normal function of the body. With extra overweight and obesity, such changes are

more likely and more severe, breathing is affected, obviously, because the more weight around the chest, the harder the muscles must work to expand and contract the lungs.

The more fatty tissue in the body, the harder the lungs must work to expunge the blood that feeds the lungs. To compensate, the body produces more red cells and there-

eventually increases the change of thrombosis. Since the blood is unable to get enough oxygen, the heart does increase and this causes the classic fatness of fat people.

"Hypertension" describes more than the state of mind of the unfortunate fat et al. It applies to his physical condition as well. Cardiac enlargement and congestive heart failure is

well as coronary heart disease have all been attributed to too much fat. So has increased blood pressure. There is, after all, all that extra weight to pump blood through.

THERE is a definite link between overeating and blood pressure. It can be generally said that fat people are not only more likely to develop certain

diseases, but they also probably die at a younger age than people with normal weight.

To sum up, excess weight, especially when it goes beyond the borderline of obesity, is not desirable and presents some very definite hazards to health and well being. But it is giving up smoking, said this extra weight?

That, of course, is the kind

of dilemma that is set up so intricately for a smoker. There is no need to smoke and he has to give up smoking and gain weight, or he can give up smoking and lose his extra weight.

That, in short, is what this is about.

(Remember: Six Types of Smokers.)

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low near 56. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, chance of showers, little temperature change.

The Argonne

Your Home Newspaper

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Republican Seeking Seat on County Board



William A. Mayhew, general sales manager for 341 Building and Development Company, central convention along with the Bradley-Sutton Civic Assn. The first place winner, Mrs. Robert Thompson, 897 W. Illinois, (left) received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, Mrs. Douglas Shuman, 184 W. Canterbury Center received a \$50 bond for second place and Mrs. Ralsh Chalk, 937, Sheffield, received a \$25 savings bond. From left standing are contest chairman Anthony Miller and judges Carl Kahlan of Charles Kahlan and Son Nursery; John J. Wask, president of Arlington Heights Board of Trustees and James P. Flanagan, president, Bradley-Sutton Civic Assn.

By Richard Crab

Suburban Republican women who are integrating as a major force in Illinois politics are being in attempts to break into the all-male sanctuary of the Cook County Board. Mrs. McDonald is chairman of the women's Division of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

In 1968 the successful Mrs. Virginia Madonick of Arlington Heights in this position.

The campaign manager for Mrs. McDonald will be Mrs. Hoyt McCormick, Illinois Republican National Committee.

Mrs. McDonald is the first suburban woman and the first Republican woman ever to seek membership on the board. It will be her first bid for public office.

IN ANNOUNCING her candidacy, Mrs. McDonald said she is entering the race for the County Board as an effort "to contribute to the deliberations of the board and the restructuring of our county government in the critical period of its history."

Mrs. McDonald, who will appear before the Republican Cook County Slating Committee which will be appointed soon, said that her interest of civic political experience qualifies her to serve on the board.

Declaring that the County Board is the most important body of local government in Illinois, Mrs. McDonald said, "Cook County is presently operating under unique constitutional and structural limitations and some old-fashioned traditions which have seriously hampered its responsiveness and effectiveness."

"It is my hope that a constitutional convention, we have a new opportunity to eliminate these ancient, burdensome and discarded traditions which presently hinder our board in its efforts to fulfill its public trust."

"It is clear that new ideas are needed and that ideas come more readily from new people."

Mrs. McDonald was assistant chairwoman of the 1968 publication Cook County Central Committee before being named to the women's division by County Chairman Edmund J. Kocherich in 1968.

Currently is vice president of the North Western Regional Republican Organization and is a precinct captain in the

township. She is a member of the executive committee of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women and a board member of the Women's National Republican Club of Chicago.

A GRADUATE of Northwestern University, Mrs. McDonald is a member of the school's Alumni Board and received the Northwestern Merit Award in 1962.

Mrs. McDonald is married to Dr. Gerald Owen McDonald, professor of surgery at the University of Illinois.

There are three children, Gerald Jr., a sophomore at Northwestern, Sandra, a junior at Woodlands Academy in Lake Forest; and Liza, a fifth grade student at Covenant in Secord Heights. The family lives at 6739 W. Lincolnwood.

Arlington, Washington Parks Expansion Program Underway

By Richard Crab

Any and all questions about completion of racing at Arlington and Washington Parks or making the sports program secondary to real estate development were put to rest yesterday.

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board and president of the Gulf and Western Land and Development Corporation, and Mrs. Marygrove Everett of Arlington Heights, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, reported that the large improvement program at Arlington Park was scheduled

and announced a multi-million dollar modernization and expansion program for the old Washington Park. THE PRISM meeting held yesterday in Chicago confirmed what Mrs. Everett and Levin had announced. It was Levin who first proposed to Gulf and Western Industries that the Arlington Park be merged with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, reported that the large improvement program at Arlington Park was scheduled

and announced a multi-million dollar modernization and expansion program for the old Washington Park. THE PRISM meeting held yesterday in Chicago confirmed what Mrs. Everett and Levin had announced. It was Levin who first proposed to Gulf and Western Industries that the Arlington Park be merged with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, reported that the large improvement program at Arlington Park was scheduled

Thoroughbred Enterprises, owner of Washington and Arlington Parks. Levin's G & W Land and Development Corporation will now become the dominant organization as far as Arlington and Washington Parks are concerned.

Gulf & Western officials will serve on the board of G & W Land and Development Corporation as well as Mrs. Everett.

At the time of the merger it was said that the plan to add to the Arlington Park grandstand, five stories high, more than 250 feet long, is being built.

The work at Washington Park will begin in October. An extension to the grandstand will increase Washington Park's seating capacity by 6,500. The Washington Park upgrading program will make it the largest all-weather track in the United States.

"Our aim remains as it was when the merger was announced a year ago," Levin said Monday. "Our goal is to make Arlington Park and Washington Park the finest racing operation not just in Chicago, but in the entire country."

ASKED ABOUT reports that his Gulf & Western Land and Development Company wished to expand its racing interest beyond Washington Park, Levin said that was not true.

The railroad will pay for working costs, Levin said. "I've been here 11 years," Levin said, "and that was one of the first things they said to me. 'Get to work on that thing.'"

He said Arlington Elevator and Material would leave the property, owned by

the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owner of Washington and Arlington Parks. Levin's G & W Land and Development Corporation will now become the dominant organization as far as Arlington and Washington Parks are concerned.

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Bricks Broken

Some 200 bricks owned by Jacques Broderick, Montreal, Pa., painter, were broken at the first day of the campaign. The bricks were broken at 1231 Washington Rd., Des Moines, Ia., where he was a resident.

The bricks were valued at \$75.

Doctors Crane' Making Campaign Family Affair

The campaign of Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Republican candidate for Congress in the 11th District of the United States, is an all-family affair.

Dr. Crane's two brothers, also named Dr. Crane, are in the family business in Bloomington, Ill.

Dr. Crane, 32, is now a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Bloomington, Ill.

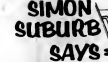
Dr. Crane's father is a doctor in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Bloomington, Ill.

Dr. Crane's mother is a doctor in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Bloomington, Ill.

Dr. Crane's sister is a doctor in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Bloomington, Ill.

Dr. Crane's brother is a doctor in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Bloomington, Ill.

Kenroy Tells Plan to End Village Suit Over Project



Remember when somebody believed, "Hey, Sim!" and you thought he was calling you?

Old Buildings, Silos Finally Coming Down

Village Manager L. A. Hanson announced yesterday that demolition has begun on several abandoned buildings and the concrete silos formerly occupied by Arlington Elevator and Material Co., 215 W. Northmead Hwy.

"They're coming down," said Hanson. "After all these years we're finally going to get that out of their heads."

Hanson said the village will leave the property, owned by

the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owner of Washington and Arlington Parks. Levin's G & W Land and Development Corporation will now become the dominant organization as far as Arlington and Washington Parks are concerned.

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Thompson last night began negotiations with the Arlington Heights Village Board legal committee to end a village suit that has blocked development of Kenroy's property at 115 W. Northmead Hwy. and the two-story building owned by Goehbert and Siegel Bros.

Kenroy's Roy Gottlieb said his firm is willing to reduce the number of apartments proposed to 100 and to build a parking lot for the village will drop its suit and agree to terms and release the property.

Gottlieb said Kenroy plan to build development of the land after the village received county zoning approval for 500 apartments. Kenroy said that the county acted improperly in granting the high-density zoning.

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Gripe Of The Day

Someone who puts up a fence then owns his neighbor's yard as a thoroughfare.

Tires Stolen

About 15 tires and wheels valued at a total of \$840 were stolen from a George Ford, 400 W. Northmead Hwy., Arlington Heights, sometime last weekend.

Hospital Panel Lists Dangers Of Drugs

A young man appearing on a community health education program panel sponsored by Reurrection Hospital in Chicago told students (and parents he got hooked on drugs for 16 years) how because "we didn't have any medication in our house."

"I had fine parents and a happy childhood but we didn't communicate with each other. I had many friends I couldn't deal with. I had difficulty with other kids in school and a feeling that I was different from others. Not being able to be like other children, I grew to envy other kids and finally despise them."

"I withdrew from happy kids and found a group as angry and solitary as I was and we began using drugs."

At 15 he began 16 years of trying every type of drug he could get hold of — marijuana, acid, barbiturates and heroin.

"I had to believe I was superior to other people and look down on them, and that's what getting hooked does for you. You can look down on everyone."

The 24-year peer was introduced by Dr. Frederick Novick, medical director at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines and consulting psychiatrist on the medical staff at Reurrection Hospital.

Dr. James J. Duffy moderated the program panel, which also included Dr. John H. Mauermaier, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School; and Dr. Robert Owen of Des Plaines. Night Pastor to the "right people" on Chicago's north side.

GETTING hooked on drugs, according to the speaker, was a fleeting pleasure that didn't last after an injection of heroin. "Instead," he added, "after the high, there followed a state of limbo, major and depression."

"I thought I could change and get back to people for a happy, useful life, but I was in."

No Penalty If Tax Filed Before Oct. 15

No penalty will be assessed on late filing of Illinois individual estimated income tax payments if the forms and payments are filed by Oct. 15, 1969, Revenue Director George E. Mahan said last week.

Mahan said the estimated tax forms (Form IL-1040-ES) and payments were due Sept. 15, but that many taxpayers had not received the forms until the due date or later.

He added, "This does not relieve taxpayers of the obligation to file the forms and make estimated tax payments. But it will protect those taxpayers who were late through no fault of their own from being unjustly penalized."

Mahan said any IL-1040-ES form postmarked on or before midnight, Oct. 15, 1969, will not be considered delinquent and no penalty will be assessed.

Estimated tax payments are required under the Illinois income tax law when a taxpayer has a tax liability for the year of \$50 or more and the liability is not covered by payroll withholding.

The IL-1040-ES forms are available from all Illinois Department of Revenue offices. The estimated payments, accompanied by voucher No. 1 from the IL-1040-ES form, should be mailed to P.O. Box 3667, Springfield, Ill. 62708.

was a dream that couldn't become a reality, and I would be on my way for another life."

"I thought that many people under the influence of drugs could really expand their awareness, but the ones I know haven't done anything."

THE YOUNG man spoke of the agonizing withdrawal symptoms which he described as "the cold turkey treatment where you find a place to lay down and be sick for days."

With help from his family and treatment through psychotherapy, and as he said, "mostly through my own effort, I was able to find the reason and need for me as a person."

Dr. Mauermaier set the tone for his presentation by comparing the youth culture of today with various periods in history and warning some of the striking similarities.

"As a man," said Dr. Mauermaier, "adults view the youth culture of today with a parental view."

He deplored the pessimistic attitudes of some of the youth today and noted that "one out of five who are now 13 years old will have an illegitimate baby before she is 18."

"Parents neglect early training," he noted, and then asked the question: "Is today's youth culture a local endemic disease or the United States?"

YOUNG PEOPLE, asserted Mauermaier, "say they are being educated for death" in reference to the war in Viet Nam and the injustices of a world where two-thirds of the people are hungry.

"Drugs are only one problem. Many persons are trying to escape from the things they view around them."

Dr. Mauermaier sounded an optimistic view about the future of today's youth, believing that the young possess of the, the undisciplined young, are "unique youngsters," intelligent enough to be masters of their own fate.

THE NIGHT Pastor noted the story of the first man and woman and their separation from God. "Since that time," said Father Owen, "the history of man has revealed his struggle to be at one with God."

"Are we not separated to do," asked Father Owen. "We are alone, not with anybody. Youngsters are not at one with their parents and so they begin to experiment with other things."

"Men can be at one with God through his religion and become a complete person through agreement with his leadership."

WHEN ONE youngster stated that he didn't think "elementary" worked with drugs, Dr. Mauermaier retorted that "God isn't dead; it's just that sometimes His servants aren't home."

More than 300 students and parents attended the first in a continuing series of community health education programs planned for the year. The panel presentation was a joint effort of Reurrection and Forest Hospital medical staff members in cooperation with the Northwestern High School.

Local Kiwanis Club, cooperating in promoting the Reurrection Hospital drug program as part of their "Operation Drug Alert" emphasis for the year were the Edgewood-O'Hare Kiwanis, Des Plaines Kiwanis, Park Ridge Kiwanis, and the Niles Kiwanis Club.



They began careers of food and clothing for the Horvath Clinic victims in Alabama and Mississippi in North Ohio of 431 E. Franklin, Arlington Heights, a marketing department employee of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. When the appeal for help came to the Telephone Planters of America, the world's largest voluntary organization of telephone employees, a drive was organized by Central Coast Telephone Planters in the company's headquarters in downtown Chicago. The drive netted 40 hours of supplies which were being shipped to the devastated area. Helping them is Bill Farnum, community service chairman of Central Coast.

Release Study of Cook County Schools Office

'Cook County Superintendent of Schools Robert P. Horvath has released a report of a comprehensive study of his office completed in May by a Chicago management consultant firm.

The booklet, "A Study in Depth-Cook County Superintendent of Schools," is an abstract from the original report submitted to the superintendent and Illinois legislation last spring.

In the report, the author said that the office of Cook County Superintendent of Schools is part of a state educational structure "with unclear patterns of authority and responsibility."

The state legislature has created "no central policy making body for regulatory and advisory functions."

"As a consequence," the report says, "the County Superintendent is unable to provide fully effective supervision and assistance in solving local educational problems," without adding additional personnel.

To improve conditions, the consultants proposed a plan of action that included specific enabling legislation "to modify the structure of the office as

for as possible without disrupting its relationship to the state existing overall organization."

INCLUDED IN the plan, among others, were these recommendations:

1. Increase the professional staff on the basis of population.

2. Decentralize services by county geographic region to provide specific activities and programs which are most needed and most accessible to local school districts.

3. Allow the Superintendent to be elected by and have jurisdiction over Suburban Cook County only.

4. Permit two or more local school districts to authorize

and share financing for the Cook County Superintendent to administer and direct cooperative or joint educational programs proposed.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS were included in bills introduced in the state legislature last spring. All were defeated except the joint educational program proposal.

Despite the setback, Horvath will ask President George Dunne and the Cook County Board of Commissioners to discontinue his staff "without additional personnel." Horvath said, "his office will never be able to change in role or function to meet the educational needs in the next decade."



See all the Bears Games in the Fox's Den on COLOR TV. Hosted by Bob Barker. Belling Meadows, Ill. Phone: 231-5000.

"Sam Young is the man to carry on the Rumsfeld tradition"



—Robert O. (Bob) Altner Mayor of Schaumburg

Mayor Altner heads an Executive Committee of former leading Don Rumsfeld backers who are supporting Sam Young for Congress

They feel that among all the candidates for the 13th District Republican nomination, only Sam Young has the background and ability to continue the dynamic Rumsfeld brand of leadership

Executive Committee

Elk Grove Township: Cliff Hansen, Committee member, Rep. Republican Org. Rep. and Mrs. Dave Regner (Rep-3rd)

George R. Busse, Clerk of Elk Grove Twp. George Fleiter, trustee, Village of Mt. Prospect

Richard H. Hall, pres. Elk Grove GOP Organization

Schaumburg Township: Robert O. (Bob) Altner, mayor of Schaumburg Scott MacEachron, township assessor

Paul H. Lyette, township collector Vernon A. Loderbach, township supervisor

Wheeling Township: Mr. Richard Inroy, Arlington Heights Mrs. Earle Miller, Mt. Prospect

Niles Township: Robert Bishopp, Golf Acres Mrs. Des Nahligen, Golf

Howard Grove, Skokie James Connolly, Skokie

Palatine Township: Mrs. Fred Walter, Rolling Meadows Mrs. Jeanine Brown, Palatine

Northfield Township: Bradway M. Oles, Northfield Mrs. Ernest Christensen, Glenview

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Morton Township: Mrs. Charles Rumsfeld, Morton Evanston Township: Fred S. Hartman, Evanston

Mrs. Shirley Vanmanen, Evanston

"We urge you to vote for Sam Young Oct. 7."

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The Arlington Day

"House of intricate detail, it is a jewel of the press, a gem of the press, a gem of the press."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

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Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Keadish
Managing Editor

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Changing Reading Interests

Talk With a Teacher

By Esther Culbert

Dear Mrs. Culbert,
You said in one of your columns that we could expect children's reading interests to change. Does this mean that their interest in adventure and violence will change? Can parents do anything to try to change that?

Yes, children's reading interests do change, from one day to another, from one year to another. Very small children have feline and rhymer interests. They love the music of literature, mystery, romance and more.

All four-year-olds love stories of animals. The stories read to four-year-olds are still wanted by five-year-olds. A six-year-old is beginning to be eager for information. They want answers to questions. How come? What does that mean? The interest of six-year-old children is more space travel, battles, dinosaurs and others.

CHILDREN from ages five through seven want knowledge about machines, engines, trains and planes. After going to school and learning to read our children's interests may again change, and their parents and teachers are reading to read independently.

Agony stories about animals, airplanes, and trains are popular. Little girls in this age group fairy tales and stories of children in other lands.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders begin to have favorite authors. Girls will probably read home stories or mysteries and boys want books about battles or about their hobby of the moment.

At the junior high age and later boys may devour comic books and books of adventure, war stories and detective stories. Literature reports to us that junior high and high school boys and girls are reading a lot of books.

There are many good books, but parents should begin at an early age to read aloud from books high in quality. As your children grow older, reading comes to be a problem. Reading stories of action and violence is not the problem. The problem could

be yours as parent. Are you a parent visiting and discussing better TV programs and movies? Are you a parent reading and discussing better books? Have you accepted the responsibility for teaching your children to make critical judgments of good TV programs and books?

Literature tells us that they find youth reading practically the same thing adults read. Adults in the home need to set the example.

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Daylight

By Joseph Stambaugh

It was a win when I suggested that whenever a new book came out, we should sit down and read it all day. Sometimes, when I stand in a bookstore, I see the vast numbers of public editions for the thousands have adapted this device to their peculiar philosophy: give away with review, state-of-the-art, and review of the latest. The time has come for them to offer something new and fresh.

About reading that old book, the trick is to select a volume which is the same general theme of the latest but which has passed your way.

THIS CAN BECOME quite a problem, or an amusing, mental gymnastic feat, depending on how seriously you view the time you devote to the printed page. For instance, it could be that you were lured by the beauty of the publication to pick up Mary Magdalene's "Life with Jacqueline."

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Kennedy," in which the executive greivous grimace into his face the same way.

If the book is given, the Perry Sargent, a young man, might find more secure than through some solid old "I know him" biography, such as Bennett's classic, "The Life of Samuel Johnson."

But to sit and be in the "I know him" biography, you will find no end of the Great Pandemonium of Letters. You will be made party to the great many of his day, in a manner which makes Don Rickles look like an amateur.

IT'S HARDLY FAIR to compare the two subjects. They are longed in different worlds. So, try a different approach. Living in the suburbs and engaged in the full-time task of raising a family, Dr. Huan-Chi's "Between Parent and Child" makes more practical appeal to you. The doctor sets out to propose new solutions for the problem in 218 pages of specific advice.

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Take down a classic from the shelves and put it beside your copy of the new one. We are not referring to "Spots."

"Your Child from One to Six" is the 96-page illustrated brochure we're talking about, available for 25 cents from the Dept. of Documents, GPO, Washington, D.C. 20401. Most of the book is devoted to the "Infant Care" book issued by the same federal publisher and made it the government's best-seller (more than 15 million copies sold since 1960).

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Brown Sugar Cookies made from Super Pops
ARLINGTON HAY Page 5

Day at HOME

Frances Atkins - Women's Editor Tuesday, September 10, 1969

Add a New Twist To Lunch Box

By Frances Atkins

Every lunch-to-go deserves a little twist, preferably, homebaked one. But busy mothers often don't have the time. Fortunately the home economy at the Kellogg Company really has the too and we prepared some "out-of-the-ordinary" recipes which will add a new twist to your lunch box. And as they are made from premium-pack cereals they will serve a double purpose in helping meet a youngster's daily dietary requirements.

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES
1½ cups soft butter, softened
1 cup regular margarine or butter, softened
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup cornmeal
1 cup Kellogg's Super Pops cereal

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Beat margarine and sugar

until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Mix in sifted dry ingredients and nuts with thoroughly combined. Shape level tablespoonfuls of dough into 1½ inch balls. Place about three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Yield: three dozen cookies.

FROOT LOOPS FANCIES
1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
6 cups (one 7-ounce package) Kellogg's Froot Loops

Combine sugar, corn syrup, butter and salt in three-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, only until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat.

Pour Froot Loops into buttered bowl. Slowly pour hot syrup over Froot Loops, turning gently until cereal is evenly coated. Shape warm froot into balls about 1½ inches in diameter or press into buttered 13-by-9-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool. Yield: 36 balls or 24 two-

inch squares. (Note: If mixture is too sticky to shape into balls, butter hands lightly.)

RICE KRISPIES MARSH-MALLOW TREATS
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups (one 4-ounce package) marshmallows or 4 cups miniature marshmallows
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 to 2 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal

Melt butter in three-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows are melted and mixture is syrupy. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Add Rice Krispies and stir well. Cool.

Use marshmallow cereal mixture to buttered muffin cups to form tart shells. Let stand until hardened. Remove from pans. Just before serving, fill with ice cream, cream filling or fresh fruit. Dip into melted marshmallow. Yield: 16 tarts, three inches in diameter.

Marshmallow Treat Drops
Drop warm mixture



Rice Krispies Marshmallow Treat

from buttered spoon onto waxed paper or buttered baking sheet. Let stand until hardened. Yield: about 8½ dozen "drops."

Marshmallow Treats
Droppers Press warm marshmallow cereal mixture into buttered 13-by-9-inch pan. Cut into bars two inches long and one inch wide. Dip each of bars into melted sugar-coated chocolate, then in chopped nuts. Place on waxed paper or buttered baking sheet to harden. Yield: 48 bars.

(Note: Marshmallow cereal mixture may be easily pressed into pans by using a buttered spoon or tongs, or by covering with a piece of waxed paper and pressing into shape with the fingers.)

Engagements



Min Carr
The engagement and approaching marriage of Deborah Kay Carr to William Charles Beck, son of the Ralph E. Beck of Oak Park, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Carr, Arlington Heights.

Min Carr is a graduate of Arlington High School and is now attending Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. Her fiancé graduated from the Oak Park-River Forest High School and is a student at Carthage College.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 28 in St. Saviour's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.



Mike McGrath
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGrath have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mike McGrath, to Robert J. Hermann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hermann, Western Springs.

Mike McGrath is a graduate of St. Patrick Academy, Des Plaines, and Northern Illinois University. He will graduate from De Paul Law School in January.

The couple have selected Jan. 24, 1970, as their wedding day.

Duo-Harpists to be Community Concert First Presentation

Members of Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will hear duo-harpists Joe Longstrech and John Escon present a concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, at St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The New Yorker Magazine describes the combination's music, heard in New York's



Duo-Harpists, Joe Longstrech and John Escon

Girl Scout Uniform Exchange

On Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, a Girl Scout uniform exchange will be held in the basement of the Redwood at Recreation Park, 500 E. Monroe, Arlington Heights.

Chase, pressed uniform or accessories, marked with name and address, will be accepted for resale. Ten per cent of the price will be retained for the Girl Scouts. The balance will be returned to the donor.

Uniforms may be dropped off at the following homes up until the day of the sale: Mrs. Dolores Kaminski, 207 N. Wacker Rd., 5-7177; Mrs. William D. Henneman, 1001 N. Pine, 733-8803; or Mrs. Robert C. Hey, 441 S. Highland, 3-3227.

Humorous Troubadour to Entertain Woman's Club

This Arlington Heights Woman's Club began its 3rd year with its first regular full meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7:15 p.m. in Recreation Park Field House.

Michael Boudon will give a light hearted program of songs, stories, parodies and comedy pieces. This one man show has appeared at a number of top supper clubs and recently was the male lead in "Tuna Guit" at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse. Mrs. William Moore, program chairman, will introduce Boudon to the club.

Mrs. Ralph Lidge, president, will introduce new members to the club.



Michael Boudon

A NUMBER of committee chairmen changes are being made for 1969-70 and are beginning to serve under the new slate of chairmen. Mrs. Laddie F. Podak.

New administrative heads include Mrs. Curtis Gentry and Mrs. Marvin Schuler, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Edna Samuels, house and property, assisted by Mrs. George Stutz.

Mrs. Anthony Thomas is membership and courtesy chairman. Mrs. Edwin Gentry, publicity chairman, and Mrs. W.P. Hermsdorf, revisions chairman.

New study group chairman is Mrs. Robert Novak. Mrs. Joseph Pickard, literature, Mrs. Albert Long, American Home, Mrs. William Gentry, international relations, Mrs. James Merrick, American citizenship and legislation.

Mrs. William M. Moore will arrange the program for the

Now Imitation Bacon

Imitation Crumbled Bacon is the newest addition to The R. T. French Co.'s extensive line of good packed specialties.

Made of soy, the new product adds taste, flavor and texture of bacon to salads, soups, sandwiches and eggs. It is packed in 14-ounce containers and retails for 59 cents.

Diabetes Panel Set

Mrs. Lawrence Schneider of 1415 S. Circle Dr., Mount Prospect, is active in planning a free panel program for the city called "The New Diabetes."

The meeting sponsored by the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at Lutheran Community Hospital, 1775 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The round-table discussion is geared to new diabetes, adult diabetes and parents of diabetic children.



These are eyes.

They belong to one of our customers and they're lighting up at what he's just said in the mirror - herself, in her first pants thin. It's very young-making. (Without being kid-dish.) It's very new-making. (Without being silly.) And she's very glad we encouraged her to try it on. Which is the way our customers generally feel about shopping with us. They know they can try things on just for the fun of it. Mull things over as long as they like. Experiment until they find exactly what they want. And frankly, we wouldn't have it any other way. If you'd like your eyes to sparkle at the end of a day's shopping, see us. We won't even let you buy unless you pass our light-up test.

Miraculous Mandy

28 S. Duntun Court
Arlington Heights
CL 7-746

44 W. Palatine Road
Palatine
R 8-7350

TWA Clipped Wings Observes 10th Anniversary

The Chicago Chapter of TWA Clipped Wings International, Inc., will hold a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 4 at the TWA Tour Lounge of Mare International Airport.

Honored guests will be the past presidents of the organization, who will participate in the chapter's 10th anniversary celebration.

S E P T E M B E R

3 0

On TV Today

TONIGHT



PANEL 1: A young woman with blonde hair and a polka-dot dress is talking to Bart Simpson. She is holding a drink. Bart is looking at her with a slight smile.

PANEL 2: Bart is talking to a different young woman with blonde hair and a polka-dot dress. She is holding a drink. Bart is looking at her with a slight smile.

PANEL 3: Bart is talking to a young man with glasses and a polka-dot shirt. He is holding a drink. Bart is looking at him with a slight smile.

Panel 1 Dialogue:
 WOMAN: KAHN? I'M SURPRISED YOU'RE HERE. DRINK FRUIT-FLAVORED ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.
 BART: I'M HERE.

Panel 2 Dialogue:
 WOMAN: A BOY? THAT SURE DOESN'T SOUND LIKE KAHN!
 BART: I'M HERE.

Panel 3 Dialogue:
 BOY: IT DIDN'T SOUND LIKE YOU. SOME OTHER GUY. BUT... I'M HERE.



7 Mod Se

- [illegible]

"That's Mrs. Higgins! She's the one-place comb at
 10¢ each. 10¢ each."

BUGS BUNNY

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
The wise Libra will make every effort to curb his temper. You will not improve relationships by flying off the handle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Tolerance should be your first concern throughout a day which may seem calculated to frustrate you through the behavior of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)
Time may seem shorter than usual today. Use every moment to advance your most precious goals. A good day.



PLUMBE HANDLE THE FLANGE, PLEASE. IT'S VERY FRAGILE.

GRUNCH!
CLUNK! TINKLE!

HE WASN'T KNOCKING. WAS HE?

DAVE COVERLY

LET'S STAY AT
'PORTLEDGE-
BY-THE-SEA'
YOU SAID...

1

CAPTAIN EASY.

THIS... PALACE OF THE GOVERNOR, MOVED, BUILT ABOUT 1860. IS NOW A MUSEUM, BABY.

DOIT CHANGE THE I POOL THE ARTS THE OFFICER THE



**Answers to
Hidderward**

CARTOON	
racoon	canto
rota	carton
roan	cart
onko	crook
loro	coon
loro	coot
taro	coat
laco	canto
acorn	corn
actor	roof
	rain

图 2-1-1 普通单级放大电路

CAMPUS CLATTER

IT'S QUITE COMMON FOR FRESHMEN GIRLS TO GET LOST ON CAMPUS, ROGER



EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scrambler

[illegible]

Carroll Tops Own Mark; ND Wins

For the second time in a row, Frank Carroll of Notre Dame High School broke an existing course record. The senior runner led the cross-country team to a 21:36.1 mile time in the 2.5 mile time trial.

Just last Thursday the senior letterman and number one runner on coach Bill Martin's barriers broke the record of 12:47.0 set by Carroll last season.

Carroll, initially out of five seconds off the old

Vikings nudged by Knight Sophs, 15-14

The Project sophomore football team squeaked out a narrow 15-14 win over the Vikings Saturday morning in Prospect.

The Knights, led by Dick Taylor and Mike Kelly, converted in the air the

game of the season. Though the Vikings made their last certain area, Kelly and Taylor, who had the

offense, the defense also played fine football.

Team Standings

MID-SUBURBAN

Team W L T
Palatine 2 0 0
Hersey 2 0 0
Fond Du Lac 1 0 1
Wheeling 1 0 1
Fane View 1 0 1
Conant 1 0 1
Arlington 0 2 0
Prospect 0 2 0
Elk Grove 0 2 0
Glenbrook North 2 0 0

CENTRAL-SUBURBAN

Team W L T
Glenbrook South 2 0 0
Glenbrook North 2 0 0
Niles West 1 0 1
Darienfield 1 0 1
New Trier West 1 0 1
Mauldin 1 0 1
Mauldin South 1 0 1
Mauldin North 1 0 1

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

Team W L T
Notre Dame 2 0 0
St. Ignace 2 0 0
Merrillville 1 0 1

FOREST VIEW

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standard, but yesterday topped that first effort by hitting a

fresh chase in 12:31, breaking

his own record by one second.

To the next mile, Notre

Dame's runners broke new

records in the 2.5 mile time

trial.

For the first time this season

the finishing order for the

Notre Dame runners broke

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Mike Hering, a senior, topped

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34-Hour Week Job

PROGRAMMERS
Part time work can earn up to \$30.00 per week.
437-5132

PROGRAMMERS
At 1200 S. Western, Rochester and Colfax. All need 1-2 full years experience.
For Details Call:
THE HERST ALLEN CO.
1400 Russen Rd.
St. George Village

TRAINING MAINTENANCE MEN
No Experience Necessary
All company benefits including good pay, life insurance, pension plan and medical plan.
Come in or call:
209-6629

TRAIL ELECTRONICS
444 Colfax St.
For Rent (See Your Dealer)
No equal opportunity employer

STOCK ROOM CLERK
Young adult, earnest, dependible, high school or college graduate. Full time position. 40 hours per week. Full salary commensurate with experience. 437-5132
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. State Rd. Des Plaines

GENERAL HANDYMAN & GARDENER
A year experience position for a well qualified man who has previous experience in home maintenance and construction. Must be reliable, organized and have a good work ethic. 437-5132

WAREHOUSEMAN
We have an immediate need for a man to work in our warehouse. Must be a high school graduate, capable of doing a variety of work. 437-5132

Philipp Carey Corp.
1125 McClellan Ave.
St. George Village
437-6410
Mr. McClellan

JANITOR
4 A.M. TO NOON
Full Benefits
By Rapidly Growing
Aurora
Industry
APPLY TO:
OPERATIONS OFFICE
MR. LERO
686-7003

BUTLER AVIATION
O'Hare Field

BLUE PRINT MACHINE OPERATOR
No Experience Necessary
Our Drawing Department is looking for a great person to operate our Blue Print Machine. We offer a good opportunity.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
345-0500 EXT 594
Office Personnel

JEWEL FOOD STORES
1935 W. North Ave.
Melrose Park

34-Hour Week Job

ACCOUNTANT
WIDE SCORP PERSONNEL
298-5051

MECHANICAL TRAINING
For packaging Line Man
We are looking for a man who is a good worker and has a good attitude. 437-5132

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34-Hour Week Job

LAB TECH
1100 West
WIDE SCORP PERSONNEL
298-5051

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34-Hour Week Job

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The Arlington Day

Telephone
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Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4 Number 169

Wednesday, October 1, 1969

24 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents



Portion of the crowd at the Con-Con Town Forum sponsored Monday evening in Palatine. Moderator Roger Bowers is at the right. Third District Constitutional Convention delegate candidate Madeline Schneider and John C. Woods of Arlington Heights are immediately to the left of Bowers.

Palatine Meeting Shows Good Con-Con Interest

The Palatine Con-Con Town Forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Monday evening in the village hall revealed that public interest in the Constitutional Convention is continuing to grow even in the relatively calm after the primary ball box week.

The village board room was filled for the forum. During the "hear forum" can be used for local government. The "hear forum" can be used for local government. The "hear forum" can be used for local government.

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Con-Con Canvass Shows Woods With Largest Vote

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SIMON SUBURB SAYS-

A lot of us are getting to that stage where the longer problem is moving from the hairline to the beltline.

Former Arlington Mayor Backs Schlickman

John C. Woods, former Arlington Heights mayor, said he backs the candidacy of Richard Schlickman for the office of Mayor of Arlington Heights.

Woods said that Schlickman is a better person than any other candidate to help solve what he called a crisis in the village's future.

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First to speak at the forum was John C. Woods, former Arlington Heights mayor, who said he backs the candidacy of Richard Schlickman for the office of Mayor of Arlington Heights.

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Our Endorsement For Congress

See Page 1

Flexibility in Learning To Be St. Viator's Byword

It takes time to learn at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, but it is worth the wait, according to the school's principal, Fr. John J. Schickman.

Schickman said that the school's emphasis on flexibility in learning is a key to its success.

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S-850 Highway Is Gas Station

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Meeting Tonight

Arlington Heights Planning Commission, Arlington Heights, 33 S. Main St., 8 p.m.

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Gripe Of The Day

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Living Costs Drop Thanks To Gas, Food Price War

By Bob Burns

The cost of living has dropped a little for north-west suburban residents, thanks to prices of gas and food. Budget hawks and gasvines.

The grocery price war can be carried last week when several major chain stores cut prices on a wide range of items, from bread to up-end food products. Monday, offering sweeping price cuts and deep discounts on many items, including meat, poultry, and dairy products.

National Food Stores led the price-cutting drive, offering prices below 100 cents on many items. Other major chains, including Safeway, Kroger, and Food City, followed suit.

Food City announced substantial reductions in prices on many items, including meat, poultry, and dairy products. The company said it was responding to the price-cutting drive by other major chains.

A & P STORES had cut prices, at least by Monday of this week. A manager of one A & P store said the company is a victim of price cutting because, in the largest chain in the nation, it under the close scrutiny of the Justice Department for possible antitrust violations. The company is trying to bring smaller chains to heel.

While Jewel generally was receiving credit for initiating the "price war," Mrs. Lyne H. Hight said she was not a fan of the war. She said she was not a fan of the war because she and several other women had organized a consumer union two weeks ago.

One store manager in Des Moines said the case was not a fan of the war.

'Learning Flexibility' St. Viator's Byword

(Continued from Page 1)

reference materials, film, tape, communication aids, business machines, and other aids to learning.

EACH STUDENT at St. Viator is given a personal file. The file contains a record of the student's progress in each subject. The file is used by the teachers to plan instruction for each student.

The St. Viator French teachers, with the exception of Henry's English studies, are grouped by language. The French teachers are grouped by language, including Spanish, German, and Latin.

French studies are offered at St. Viator in French, Spanish, German and Latin. Ninety per cent of the language teachers are teaching their native language and the foreign language in the classroom. A modern language laboratory and language club are available.

Independent study is offered in physics. Students in sixth grade work in small groups under the guidance of the science teacher.

Mount Prospect Soldier Awarded Silver Star

Arms Specialist at the 1st Infantry Division and the 1st Air Cavalry Division, Mount Prospect, has been awarded the Silver Star for his actions in the Vietnam War.

The citation accompanying the medal read: "For his actions in the Vietnam War, during a combat operation at the 1st Air Cavalry Division, he was awarded the Silver Star for his actions in the Vietnam War."

OBITUARIES

Robert Knolls

Robert Knolls, 84, of 1111 E. 11th Ave., Arlington Heights, died Monday in Northwestern University Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Knolls had been a school teacher for six years at Arlington High School and was expected to begin teaching at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He was born in 1894 in Chicago and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

School Menus

To be served Thursday at north, Thorne and West side high schools in District 21:

Hamburgers or hot, french fries, half peach chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Thursday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23:

Gravy over hot fluff potatoes, waffle, whole fish, free parking.

To be served Thursday at Washington, Whelan, Arlington, Prospect, West Grove, Forest Lane, Elk Grove, and Hersey high schools in District 216:

Main dish: chicken orzo, beef, hot dog, or hot vegetable, hot chocolate, apple sauce, buttered.

Mine Kills Des Plaines Marine in Viet Action

A Marine private from Des Plaines has been reported killed in combat in Vietnam.

The Department of Defense said Steven P. Mullinax, 19, died Sunday from wounds sustained in a mine explosion.

Mullinax was killed while on duty in the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

He was born in Des Plaines and was a member of the Des Plaines High School.

THE KNOWN HAD an obligation to his country to fulfill, said Steven's mother, Mrs. Walter J. Mullinax of 151 Wisconsin Dr. Des Plaines.

He wanted to complete his active duty and go back to school.

Mullinax graduated from Maine West High School in 1967. He attended Harper Junior College for a year and worked in the automotive repair business.

Fuller May Postpone Candidacy Decision

County Commissioner David Fuller of Des Plaines, who has expected to announce his candidacy for county board president at Thursday night's testimonial dinner, may hold off announcing his candidacy until after the county board election on Nov. 6.

Fuller is a Republican and has been a member of the county board for several years.

United Air Lines, Pilots Seek Arbitration

By Bob Burns

United Air Lines and the United Air Pilots Assn. (UAP) will begin talks tomorrow to seek arbitration to decide whether the number of pilots on duty should be reduced from three to two.

The UAP is a union of pilots and is a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

LEGAL NOTICES

For the best coverage and lowest cost for your legal notices, see our Publications.



Mrs. Claudette Hight, 1505 E. Frederick, Arlington Heights, widow of the late Fredrick Hight, who was killed in the recent crash of a United Airlines jet.

The crash and that a third man probably would have been in the plane to avoid the collision.

Arms said the captain is being charged with negligence in the crash and descent while the cockpit was in a state of confusion.

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Day Light

By Joseph Nubenzar

The highway to Suburbia is a two-way street, which also turns traffic back to the city.

Here is what Levitan has to say about jobs, the inner-city and the suburbs.

"It would be better for inner-city residents to move or to commute to the periphery of the city where new jobs are being created than to create new jobs in the ghetto."

Levitan is director of the George Washington University Center for Manpower Policy Studies, a private manpower specialist, who sets forth his views in the current issue of Manpower Magazine, a publication sponsored by the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. His article is "Ghetto Business: Development Performance and Prospects." Co-author was Robert Jagazzi III.

Levitan maintains that "training programs to prepare the disadvantaged with decent jobs and integrated efforts to assure equal employment opportunities, would improve access to existing jobs and might have more effect than raising

the number of central city

most immediate and socially productive routes to employment for the urban disadvantaged."

The urban coalition supports that position also estimates that America's needs for increased levels of basic commodity services is "capable of generating in the near term four to five million job opportunities, most of them in the central cities."

There you have it, two sides to the same picture. Or are both men looking at the same problem?

ACTUALLY, it comes back to the matter of just what kind of job a man is looking for. If you want to be hired in the construction line, right-on, and without a prolonged apprenticeship, you might well be one of the dis-

Franklin, an executive associate of the Urban Coalition, authored the article, "Public Services for Jobs for City Needs, and pointed to the other side of the coin."

FRANKLIN'S "Most discussions of ways to match jobs with the central city residents who need them most severely focus on the private sector. Yet expansion of public service—especially municipal services—offers one of the

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urban home, 28 miles each way, daily for many years. They were content with city life, just couldn't "go" for life in the suburbs.

AGAIN, we know of some city dwellers who found their proper working niche in a suburban plant or office and were "suburbanites" in reverse and cheerful about it.

We think the search for finding jobs for the inner-city residents has room for both sides.

Remember, always, that not every worker now for less than they have in the past, will instantly jump at the chance to travel big mileage daily to and from his job.

Symbolically and actually, the road to Suburbia is still a two-way street.

This does not mean that qualified workers will be made ready for holding such jobs in the near term to borrow Franklin's phrase.

PERHAPS the apprenticeship program can be speeded up, as it is suggested for the construction industry. Perhaps also, more rapid educational measures may be made available to step up the capability of inner-city residents to handle more modern technical jobs.

Remember, always, that not every worker now for less than they have in the past, will instantly jump at the chance to travel big mileage daily to and from his job.

Symbolically and actually, the road to Suburbia is still a two-way street.

Use, Dad, you mean you used to play 'John Wayne' when you were a boy, too?

The Arlington Day

Home the original dream and its always keeps the people's freedom and interests.

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
William J. Kiedarich, Managing Editor

Subscription rates: 35 cents a week, home delivered. Out of town, \$1.00 a year; \$1.50 for six months. Newsstand price, 10 cents a copy.

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Schlickman for Congress

Considering the quality of the candidates in the upcoming 13th Congressional District primary elections, it is unfortunate that at least four of them can't be sent to Washington as replacements for some of the much less able Congressmen now there.

The voters here, however, can elect only one, and they will have to be ready to make a decision by next Tuesday, Oct. 7, On the Democratic side Edward A. Warman is uncontested. On the Republican ball the choice will be among seven candidates. One of these, because of the large Republican majority in these parts undoubtedly will be elected to Congress in November.

The Day believes that one should be State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

Schlickman has a record of doing his job well, whether in civic affairs, municipal government or the State Legislature where he is now in his third term.

As a member of the Arlington Heights Village Board, he won the Jaycee's 1960 "Man of the Year" award for outstanding community service. As chairman of the Wheeling Township Republican Committee, he built a sound, efficient organization that has been the envy of all committees elsewhere. While in the Legislature he has been given the "Outstanding Legislator Award" by Rutgers University, and the John Howard Association award for leadership in the field of criminal rehabilitation.

ALTHOUGH HE IS ONE of the younger candidates in the primary (39), Schlickman recently completed 10 years of public service. Only one other candidate, State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, has had any substantial legislative experience. Any new congressman lacking such experience obviously will be at a disadvantage that could delay his effectiveness substantially.

DOCTOR SAYS

Cure of Stuttering Takes Self-Confidence

Q—My husband, 27, has stuttered since he was 5. When he is singing, he never stutters. A school nurse told him it was caused by cracked vocal cords following a bout of whooping cough. Could this be the reason? Is there any help for him?

A—Because it is characteristic of stutterers that they can sing without stuttering, they may be encouraged to sing. Your husband's stuttering was certainly not caused by whooping cough but by a self-consciousness about his speech that was aggravated by having normal slips of the tongue called to his attention by over-zealous parents or teachers.

Although there is no drug or magic cure for stuttering, much can be done to help your husband. When he is alone and relaxed, he should practice talking aloud to himself. This will help him to see that he can talk without stuttering. When he can feel just as relaxed talking to others, his stuttering will become negligible.

He must also practice "shadowing"—switching on the television and repeating aloud every word he hears it. This will increase his fluency. He must strive to repeat the words, not mechanically but with feeling. If he stumbles over an occasional word he must ignore it and concentrate on how well he is speaking. He must realize that no one's speech is perfect and that the only difference between himself and the rest of us is that we don't worry about our little slips.

The important point of all is for him to recognize that stuttering is not something that is happening to him but something that he himself is doing because he is trying too hard not to stutter. The more self-confidence he can gain about his speech, the faster he will overcome his difficulty.

Q—My son, 17, is taking Ritalin. What is it given for? Could it cause an anorectic rash on his face?

A—This drug, methylphenidate, is an antidepressant. It may cause a skin rash but, on the other hand, acne is very prevalent among teenagers. The drug should be taken only under medical supervision.

Q—My doctor is giving me Percodin pills for pain in my back. Are they habit-forming? A—Taken daily, this pain killer may be habit-forming.

Q—What causes hiccupps that won't stop for three to six weeks? Can they be serious? A—Hiccupps that last for weeks or even months are a serious problem as they may cause excessive fatigue and loss of weight. Furthermore, the underlying cause may be serious—influenza, appendicitis, chronic bronchitis, emotional stress, uremia or brain trauma.

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
patients was recently reported. The physician passed a rubber catheter through the nose into the motor nerve and in most cases it stopped at once. When it didn't the procedure was repeated.

Hideaword

THEWREH

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

11 good, 14 excellent
Answer on Comic Page

IDEAL

• twenty-five dollar minimum balance.

• five per cent compounded daily.

• no minimum deposit.

GOLDEN PASSBOOK

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Lunar Ladies



"Lunar Ladies are sure to be featured," promised members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club in a recent call in which they were the latest stars in lunar military. Though softy drizzling may appear to be a typical part of clubbing (left to right, Mrs. Raymond Becker, Mrs. Richard Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Scott are really about to take off their hats and begin addressing envelopes for Lee Phillips "donate a stuffed toy" project, an annual activity of the Channel 2 television personality.

Sally Godenrath Weds Wayne Kirkham

After flowers of gladioli and roses decorated the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights for the 3:30 p.m. wedding of the former Sally Lynn Godenrath to Wayne Kirkham of Rice Lake, Wis., July 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godenrath of Arlington Heights. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kirkham of Rice Lake.

The bride's father escorted her to the altar, where Dr. Charles Jarva performed the double-ring ceremony. For her wedding the bride wore an Empire gown of ivory silk organza with applique of cream-bordered Alencon lace, accented with delicate seed pearl beading scattered over its bodice and skirt. The gown had a modified boat neckline, tiny cap sleeves and flowing chapel-length train which was softly gathered to the yoke in the back. A quaint bonnet of Alencon lace held her veil of silk French illusion and her nose-gay bouquet was of white and pink roses combined with baby's breath.

MISS HEIDI Schryder of Mount Prospect was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Stitt, Arlington Heights; Miss Karen Kohn, a society sister from Wauwatosa, Wis.; Miss Suzanne Cugla, Fort Atkinson,

Wis.; and Miss Carol Mischewitz, Berwyn, Ill., also society sisters.

All wore pale pink silk organza full-length gowns in Empire styling with ruffles around the neck and down the back.

The groom was attended by his brother, Dr. Bruce Kirkham of Madison, Wis., who served as best man. Ushers were several college friends: Tom Brown, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bruce Cuthbert, Joliet, Wis.; David Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Michael Kulart, Verona, Wis.

FOR THE WEDDING and a champagne reception and dinner afterward in the Arlington Park Towers, the bride's mother wore a pale green silk shantung dress with jacket accented by a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pale yellow silk shantung dress with a matching coat also accented by a white orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Prospect High School, is now a senior at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is now a second-year medical student there.

After a week's honeymoon in Hawaii, the bride and groom newlyweds returned to Madison, Wis., to make their home.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirkham

Hull House Marks 80 Years

By Dolores Haugh

It was a time of fond recollections last Wednesday at Jane Addams' Hull House for friends to celebrate 80 years at Hull House by attending an open house tea.

Recently restored, the beautiful National Historic Landmark welcomed past visitors, workers and friends to celebrate 80 years at Hull House by attending an open house tea.

IN STARK CONTRAST against the super modern architecture of the Circle Campus of the University of Illinois, the original 1886 Charles J. Hull mansion stands as a lasting memorial to Jane Addams. Her dream, that for her own the coveted Nobel Peace Prize in 1931, continues. This outstanding award with hundreds of others bestowed by nations of the world were with other memorabilia housed at nearly 800 invited visitors. The main original building has been restored on the exterior to its bygone "glorious appearance" inside it is strictly the Hull House of today.

House of Miss Addams from the main floor reception room and the twin porches on through the entire building.

A carpeted winding stairway leads to the second floor and to her private sitting room, embellished with the books, art, and possessions she loved and used throughout her years in the settlement.

Her room, which originally served as Charles Hull's study is now a shrine to Miss Addams. A sculpture of the famous woman by Lawrence Sanders occupies the place of honor. Pictures of former residents and friends line the walls.

THERE ARE pictures of Mackenzie King, Prime

Rummage Sale

The Women's Society Christian Service of First United Methodist Church, 1903 W. Madison, Arlington Heights, will hold its annual rummage sale Friday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A specialty shop, home-based goods and clothing will be open Friday.

Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Minister of Canada, Florence Kelly, Julia Lanning, John P. Altgen, Susan B. Anthony, Eugene, Debs, Grace Abbott, Graham Taylor, Adena Rich and many other leaders.

On the second floor room houses over 500 volumes of Hull House works and references which are readily available to students and also boasts a set of newly discovered original letters to Miss Addams' own handwriting. They will soon be published by the university.

The notables entered singly and in small select groups. They included people who had been in Miss Addams' nursery, craft and dancing classes, the wife of the late Chicago publisher, Hector C. Russell Ballard, the first male director of Hull House after Miss Addams' death in 1935, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, president of the present Hull House Board, Wallace Kirkland, Time magazine photographer, and all friends of Hull House.

THROUGH THE COMPOUND of 13 buildings that served the masses, city immigrants are getting the main mansion has been restored along with the huge main beamed ceiling dining room.

"I can remember how used to put up a table in here that was several yards long. On Sunday afternoon it was a common occurrence to see 60 to 100 people," said Miss Addams. "The discussions that went on in this room and the quiet way Miss Addams listened and whenever she spoke she was unforgettable."

The commemoration of 80 years of service which marked the way for the child labor laws, provision for old age pensions, and social services of the future are the endowments of this woman who lived for her ideas.

Jane Addams' goals of assisting the underprivileged continue through nine installations and 18 chapters within the city of Chicago.

Miss Malinowski who was named to the Senior Citizen Hall of Fame last year, was a personal assistant to Miss Addams and will continue with the Hull House dream through her work at the Broadway installation.

THE ARLINGTON DAY Page 2

Day at HOME

Frances Allman: Woman's Editor

Wednesday, October 1, 1969



The restored upstairs sitting room filled with the personal possessions of Jane Addams is only one of the exhibits that give the feeling of her presence. The bookcases and chairs were made by persons at Hull House. In a special room on the main floor glass exhibit cases tell the many stories of how through endless hours of personal work and sacrifice the betterment of humanity was accomplished by this woman and her dream.



Miss Frances Molnar of Mount Prospect continues the dream of social service begun by Miss Jane Addams through Hull House. Commemorating eighty years of service to the national human may of her acquaintances gained through her half a century of service. (Photos by Eleanor Rivers and Dolores Haugh)

DAR to Discuss Money

Those participating in the program panel will be Mrs. E.H. Loughlin Jr., chairman of good citizens; Mrs. L.S. Harner, chairman, DAR school; Mrs. M. B. Hart, chairman, national defense; Mrs. John Gustin, chairman, American Indians; Mrs. James Dodd, Ill., chairman, Operation Mayes, chairman, veteran; Mrs. John Bowen, chairman of the American Revolution; and Mrs. David Hanlon, chairman, conservation.

chairman of state junior membership. Mrs. William Doty, 400 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, will host the next meeting of the DAR chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. The program "Where: Oh Where Has Our Money Gone?" will be presented by the chairman of the standing committees.

Woman's Club

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club holds meetings during the evening hours on the second Monday of each month, at the Rolling Meadows Fire Department. Application for membership in this organization may be made by contacting Mrs. Lawrence Kellerman at 752-7571.

Still Time to Register for Art Classes

There's still time to register for Countryside Art Center classes, starting this week. Ted Argopoulos will conduct the etching class and teach students to use the press Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the gallery. Curt Purins class in painting will meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., and will include recognition of space and form through color. Beginners painting will have a few openings. Ed Paschke is instructor in the class which will meet Monday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon.

For further information, call the gallery at CT 3-3005.

Hints

It's best to wash both sides of a foam-backed vinyl place mat, because a stain which appears to be on the vinyl side may actually be imbedded in the foam. A vegetable brush dipped in soap or detergent suds makes an effective scrubber for this purpose.

Holy Family Doctors Preen Like Peacocks

This sight is in store at a book-fest-convivial party sponsored by the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary on Oct. 5 at the Rundle Room of the Arlington Carrousel.

Can you imagine the usually dead, conservative community doctor attired in bell bottom trousers, Edwardian jacket and a four-inch-wide four-in-hand?

Called "Man Peacock of Fashion," the show will be under the direction of the House of Duro. Many doctors and administrative personnel, as well as civic leaders from the northwest suburban area, will strut down the runway attired in colorful mod styles.

A BUFFET will be served, cocktails will be available, and to enhance the whole presentation there will be music and entertainment. Two showings will be held at noon and again at 2 p.m.

The auxiliary will donate the net proceeds from this event to help purchase additional cardiovascular and radiation units for use at the hospital, which serves residents of the northwest communities.

Donation is \$7.50 per person; tickets can be obtained by calling 524-6467 or 524-6468. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Edward Villalongo of Mount Prospect. They will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Carthorn and Mrs. Joseph Sucker of Des Plaines; Mrs. John Fahrenbach of Glenview, and Mrs. Joseph Laurino of Arlington Heights.

New Questers Chapter to Meet

A newly formed chapter of Quoters International will have its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Roman, 946 Plum Grove, Buffalo Grove, on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

The 34-year unnamed chapter has its organizational meeting last Thursday, at which time Mrs. William Rose of Buffalo Grove was elected president. Mrs. Michael Kornob of Arlington Heights, vice president. Mrs. Ewa Thomas, secretary. Mrs. Rose, treasurer.

Prospective members may call Mrs. Roman at 573-2757 after 6 p.m. for further information.

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DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 17 OZ. CANS 4100¢	MEADOWDALE FROZEN French Fries 1 LB. BAG 339¢
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---	---

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Orange Drink 64 OZ. BTL. **44¢**
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Tomato Juice 46 OZ. CAN **29¢**

Discount Prices On
EGGS
FARM FRESH
Grade "A" Small Eggs
29¢
DOZ.

MEADOWDALE QUARTERED
Margarine 1 LB. PKG. **14¢**
CHEF'S DELIGHT
Cheese Spread 7 LB. 10 OZ. **79¢**
HEARTY PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **37¢**
HEARTY SWISS
Biscuits 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**
KIM SWISSETT QUARTERED
Margarine 1 LB. PKG. **30¢**

BONUS BUY



STRAINED
Heinz Baby Food

639¢

DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE
Cut Green Beans 10 OZ. CAN **26¢**
GIEN FARM PEICES & STEMS
Mushrooms 4 OZ. CAN **22¢**
MEADOWDALE
Sweet Peas 15 OZ. CAN **18¢**
HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 10 OZ. CAN **11¢**
MEADOWDALE WHOLE
Tomatoes 15 OZ. CAN **18¢**
ORCHARD PRIDE
Applesauce 15 OZ. CAN **14¢**
CRUSHED
Dole Pineapple 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **24¢**

Discount Prices On
FAVORITES

DAISY FRESH
Potato Chips

48¢

BONUS BUY



CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Skippy Peanut Butter

44¢

HARTY MOUNTAIN
Cat Litter 4 LB. BAG **28¢**
BEEF OR LIVER
Vef's Dog Food 10 OZ. CAN **9¢**
A COMPLETE MEAL
Purina Dog Chow 1 LB. BAG **68¢**

Discount Prices On
DAIRY

GOOD LUCK
Quartered Margarine

25¢

BONUS BUY



ALL FLAVORS
Gold Dish Ice Cream

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All Meat Wieners . . . 67¢

OSCAR MAYER PURE

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Sliced Bacon**

84¢
1 LB. PKG.

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"

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Fryer Wings 25¢

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Ground Round 78¢

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CRISP PASCAL

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Green Beans 18¢

MEADOWDALE FROZEN
Cut Corn 18¢

8 OZ. PKG.
COFFEE Rich 28¢

16 OZ. PKG.
**BANQUET FROZEN
Cream Pies 32¢**

14 OZ. PKG.
**AUNT JEMIMA
Frozen Waffles 34¢**

Discount Prices On
DAIRY

MEADOW GOLD
**Cottage
Cheese**

29¢
1 LB. CTN.

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Rice Krispies 45¢
12 OZ. PKG.

VELOBO'S
Special K 47¢
11 OZ. PKG.

VELOBO'S
Corn Flakes 37¢
18 OZ. PKG.

BONUS BUY

WISCONSIN
**Grade "A"
Butter**

68¢

UPTON INSTANT
Onion Soup 32¢
2 1/2 OZ. PKG.

WYLER'S BEEF OR CHICKEN
Bouillon Cubes 20¢
15 CT. JAR

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 12¢
10 1/2 OZ. CAN

Discount Prices On
BAKERY

SCHMITT'S PRESTIGE
Blueberry Muffins

659¢
AVAIL. WED. & THURS. ONLY IN TRAY

AVAIL. FRI. ONLY (ON FRESH)
Devils Food Cake . . . 99¢

AVAIL. SAT. & SUN. ONLY
**Surprise
Coffee Cake 79¢**

Discount Prices On
DAIRY

MEADOW GOLD
**Half &
Half**

25¢
PT. CTN.

Discount Prices on Favorites

CURTIS Marsh- mallows	50-SOFT Fabric Softener	DIET Like Soda
15¢ 1 LB. PKG.	38¢ 1 1/2 GAL. BTL.	29¢ 10 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP.

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The Garden Spot

Peonies Produce with Patience

By Benrice Fick

Peonies, known as "The Queen of Flowers" and an old-fashioned favorite, are one of the easiest flowers to grow. Once planted, they live for years with little care.

Colors are white, yellow, pink and all shades of red. Healthy foliage will stand out in your garden throughout the growing season and take on a lovely form color in the fall.

There are five types of flowers: single, Japanese, anomaly, semi-double and double.

The blooming time extends over a period of six to eight weeks.

Records indicate that these flowers were grown as far back as 7,000 A.D. and used for many medicinal purposes. Modern hybridizing has destroyed all the medicinal values but increased the beauty of the flower.

According to Gregg Kell, the flower was named for Paeon, a mythical physician.

September and early October are the time to plant peonies.

They may be scattered throughout the perennial border or in mass beds.

ALLOW AMPLE space between plants, and be sure you are familiar with the height, color and time of bloom before planting. Peonies like a sunny location and good garden soil. They do not like wet feet, so be sure there is good drainage.

There should be three to five eyes for a standard division with good branching roots. With a clay composition will make them grow more slowly, but they will flower beautifully. A sandy soil will give you rapid growth, with more foliage than blooms.

If you are going to plant this old favorite now, dig a hole deep and wide enough to accommodate the roots without crowding, working some loose soil on the bottom of the hole.

Be careful not to let the roots come in contact with any fertilizer. Work soil in well around the roots with the hands, and when the hole is

half filled, pour in about a gallon of water. Let settle, then fill with loose soil, mounding soil up slightly for winter protection. This mound will sink by spring.

IF YOU MUST dig up an old plant, dig as deeply as possible about six inches away from stems, working around the entire plant, then gently

pry up. Wash off all dirt around the roots, using a garden hose, and dry in warm air for a few hours. Cut roots apart with sharp knife, being careful not to break off the eyes. Your best divisions are usually around the outer edge of plants. Be sure to cut out all sections that appear to have rot, and destroy diseased plants.

Foliage should not be cut

off plants until a killing frost. Then cut stems down and remove all debris around the roots so it will not harbor any disease for next year's growth. Peonies are very hardy when grown in this area and need no special winter protection. New plants may take a few years to bloom, but once established, they will reward you for your patience.



10th Anniversary Ball to Swing Happily

The Northwest Community Hospital has announced the date of Dec. 8 for their Anniversary Ball. This event will replace the annual May Ball for 1969 in order to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the hospital.

The black tie affair will be in the Drake Hotel, Chicago, with hors d'oeuvres served in the Grand Ballroom.

Alumnae Chapter To Learn History Of Decoupage

In discussing decoupage, Mrs. Thomas Johnson will display her own handiwork before the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, Oct. 3 on Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson will present a program on the history of decoupage and two methods of creating it.

Mrs. Johnson is an AOP member. She is also a creative homemaker who experiments with different crafts and sells products to local shops.

seated dining, champagne and dancing in the Gold Coast Room.

Comedian Corbett Monica will headline the entertainment along with the Lillian Keller Trio and the Henry Brander Orchestra.

Those attending, including prominent guests, will swing happily with the know-

ledge that their ticket price of \$20 per person assures a healthy contribution to the hospital's expansion program," said Dr. E.J. Jacobs, co-chairman of the May Ball.

Mrs. John Woods is also co-chairman.

Post supporters of the May Ball have already received 22 percent of the 500 tickets. Formal invitations will be mailed in October. Reserved parking will be available upon request.

Residents not on the mailing list may make reservations by calling Mrs. Robert Alfieri at 259-1871. Tables will seat parties of 10 and 12.

Bake Sale

The Parent-Booster Club of the Guardians Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a bake sale Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. Baked goods will be on sale at two locations: Prairie Lea Paint Store (in front), Lee and Prairie, Des Plaines, and the Golf Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, next to the Guardian's Department Store. All proceeds will go to the Guardians Drum and Bugle Corps.



Dr. E.J. Jacobs was his bright red "thinking" shirt for the first meeting of the Northwest Community Hospital Anniversary Ball executive committee hosted last week in his Arlington Heights home. Mrs. John C. Woods, seated right, will serve as vice chairman and Mrs. Richard Walcott, publicity chairman, for the formal affair which will be held December 8 in the Drake Hotel.

Hoffman Estates Man Promoted

Victor J. Lehman, 287 Monticello Rd., Hoffman Estates, has been named industrial relations manager of the Baco Division of Acropac Corporation, Jackson, Mich., a subsidiary of Libbey-Owens-Ford Co.

Delta Zeta Banquet

In observance of the 67th anniversary of the founding of Delta Zeta, the Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Chapter will hold its annual Founders Day banquet on Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Matinee Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

Delta Zeta society was founded Oct. 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Chapter was chartered in 1962 and has 25 active members. All area Delta Zeta are welcome to join the group and may call the president, Mrs. Levi Holmes, 435-2156, for information.

All area Delta Zeta are welcome to join the group and may call the president, Mrs. Levi Holmes, 435-2156, for information.

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SAVE UP TO 50%!

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24" x 36" COMPARE AT \$2.39 \$1.88	12 ft. x 15 ft. "CHARGE IT!" COMPARE AT \$139.00 \$88.88	4ft. x 6 ft. COMPARE AT \$13.95 \$8.88
24" x 44" COMPARE AT \$3.98 \$2.88	7 ft. x 10 ft. COMPARE AT \$59.95 \$36.88	5ft x 7 ft. COMPARE AT \$29.99 \$17.88
36" ROUND COMPARE AT \$4.98 \$3.88	6ft. x 9ft. COMPARE AT \$39.00 \$26.88	

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Teens Plan Warman Support

The Wheeling Township Teenagers for Edward Warman for Congress held a meeting Saturday at Democratic Headquarters, 1250 Anthony Rd., Wheeling.

The group plans to distribute bumper stickers and buttons at local shopping centers and train stations, according to chairman Tom Mattioli of Wheeling.

See The Northwest Suburbs As Advertised on WGN T.V. By Kemmerly

5



Arthur R. Wren (center) of the First National Bank makes the first donation in Lions Candy Day fund-raising campaign to Scott Hoffman (left), Candy Day chairman, and David Spiegel, vice president of the Des Plaines Lions Club.



Making it official, Governor Richard J. Ogilvie signs proclamation sliding week of Oct. 5 through 11 as Lions Week for the visually handicapped and Lions Candy Day for the blind, Friday, Oct. 18. Some 21,000 Lion members in 400 clubs will participate in the \$600,000 state-wide drive. Present for the signing ceremony here (from left), Richard Peters, visually handicapped and his friend, "Blindy," visually handicapped student Huffer Weeks, and State Candy Day Chairman M. R. Berford.

Set Special Week For Lions Drive

"Building a Bigger World for the Blind" is the theme of Illinois Lions Week for the Visually Handicapped Oct. 5 through Oct. 11. The special week proclaimed by Governor Richard J. Ogilvie is highlighted by Lions Candy Day for the Blind, Fri. Oct. 10.

More than \$4,500,000 has been raised and distributed to agencies serving the blind during the 17-year history of the program. This year's Candy Day goal is set at \$600,000.

Candy Day contributions go right to work enabling the sightless person to learn new skills and gain mobility that is translated into broadened horizons.

Agencies supported by Lions Candy Day include the Hadley School for the Blind, Winnetka, where the sightless learn via Braille and recorded correspondence courses. The school, called the "University of Courage," offers more than 100 courses ranging from fifth grade level into college, and currently has more than 3,000 students enrolled.

CANDY DAY funds help support Leader Dogs for the blind which provides guide dogs at no cost to blind persons. The school is supported primarily by Lions Clubs and tributes, with Candy Day funds supplying about 25 percent of Leader Dogs' annual operating budget.

Last year the school trained and graduated more new students with dogs than any comparable organization in the nation.

Candy Day collections also provide a recreational period for blind boys and girls in Illinois Camp Lions, located at Hastings Lake, Ill. Here the children have an opportunity to enjoy two weeks in the outdoors.

There is swimming in an Olympic sized pool, boating, hiking, cycling, horseback riding, handicraft, plus many outdoor activities featured at the camp.

Donations on Candy Day are also directed to Dialogue, a recorded magazine, written and edited by the blind, commonly referred to by the blind, as their window to the world. Dialogue is published quarterly to keep the sightless informed on current events.

CANDY DAY funds spearhead a program of Sight Conservation, and Restoration through the Illinois Society for the Visually Handicapped.

On Oct. 6, the Lions Club of Illinois will present to the Illinois Society a new mobile Eye Clinic to be used in the State of Illinois for the detection of cataracts, one of the largest causes of blindness.

Along with these projects, money collected on Oct. 10 will go to a broad spectrum of community activities that conserve sight and aid the blind. These projects include therapy for children who have amblyopia (the lazy eye), eye banks, corrective glasses, braille writers, tape recorders and braille, transportation.

SPECIAL projects are also handled by Candy Day funds. This might include a weekend on the farm or tuition for special education. Candy Day contributions have fitted thousands of blind people to become wage earners, raise their families and take an active role in the world.

On Candy Day, Friday, Oct. 10, Lions wearing yellow caps and aprons will be everywhere, giving away candy rolls and accepting contributions to "light up the world for the blind."

Dist. 15 to Give Information on Band Programs

Schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have planned parent information nights to tell families about District 15's band and orchestra program for students in grades four through eight. Instruments will be displayed, and District 15's instrumental music teachers will be on hand to answer questions.

Arrangements have been made with music companies to help parents in obtaining instruments on trial rental plans, but parents may purchase instruments from any company that they desire.

Youth Breaks Ankle in Cycle Mishap

Dennis Foreman, 17, of 636 W. Cana pelli, Arlington Heights suffered a broken ankle in a motorcycle mishap Saturday afternoon.

According to police, Foreman was turning at the intersection of Salem and Euclid Aves., Arlington Heights, when he placed his left foot on the ground to balance himself. The motorcycle hit the ankle, police said, and broke it.

Foreman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where his foot was placed in a cast. A hospital spokesman said last night that Foreman would be released soon.



Half-time ceremonies Saturday at Palatine High School's Oct. 10 field football game featured the Palatine playing ground. From left Leonard Newberry, Palatine High School principal; Harry Halgren, school board member and former four-year letterman; Earl Strueman, District 211 athletic coordinator; Lyle Johnson, board of education president; and Fred Zeleno, president of the Very Important Parents (VIP) Club take part in dedication. Also on hand: (not pictured) Clifford Smith, nephew of Oct. 4, former school board member for whom the field was named in 1943. (Photo by Lyle Johnson.)



Members of Explorer Post 48 of Des Plaines recently went speaking in Eagle Cove at Shaw River, Wis. The boys from left are David Powers, Gary Truss, Jerry Bennett, Jim Powers, Keith Kohlen, Kirk Kallen, Steve Hyle, David Fiedler and Jim Powers. The Explorer's group is planning a Camporee at Rock Cut State Park at Rockford on Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

'Tranquilizers' To Be Topic at Drug Lecture

Dr. John M. Davis, associate professor of psychiatry of John Hopkins School of Medicine, will speak on "Major and Minor Tranquilizers" when he presents the second in a series of lectures on "Drug Therapy" at 8 p.m. at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, Oct. 8.

Dr. Davis will discuss the effects of such major tranquilizers as the phenothiazines in the treatment of schizophrenic patients, and the use of minor tranquilizers to control anxiety.

The recipient of a number of awards, Dr. Davis has received the first Taylor Major Hospital Award which is presented to psychiatrists "dedicated to easing emotional and psychiatric suffering and to restoring mental health."

Before joining Johns Hopkins, he served for several years with the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.

The seven lectures on "Drug Therapy" are presented by the education committee of Forest Hospital. The members of the committee are Dr. Rudolph G. Novick, chairman; Dr. Rolando de la Torre, Donald Kerck, Joseph Lebeck, Stanislaw Maslowski, Melvin Steinman, Eugene Traker, and Demetrius Trakas, and Morris B. Squire.



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HEIGHTS Buy Low LIQUORS

ONLY 2 MINUTES NORTH OF RANDHURST
One never will buy a really happy to know they can buy liquid's desire. Come in and see!

BEER
MILLER HIGH LIFE
6-12 oz. BOTTLES
\$3.59 99¢
6-12 oz. CANS
\$3.59 99¢

STROHS
24-12 oz. BOTTLES
\$2.98
24-12 oz. BOTTLES
\$2.98

QUICKENHEIMER
BLENDED WHISKY
\$2.98
REG. \$3.29

REG OR DIET
PEPSI
6-10 oz. BOTTLES
49¢
6-10 oz. BOTTLES
49¢

1/2 GALLON
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
GIN
\$6.95
Reg. \$7.49

1/2 GALLON HARVEY'S
SPECIAL
SCOTCH
\$8.99
Reg. \$9.49

1/2 GALLON
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
VODKA
\$6.95
Reg. \$7.49

WINE OF THE WEEK
SELECTED
CHATEAU NEUF-du-PAPE
"Les Bouteilles"
\$2.29
Fifth
\$2.29

IMPORTED ITALIAN ASTI or NEBBIOLO
SPARKLING WINE SLIGHTLY SWEET
1/2 GAL
BURKE & BARRY
KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKY
86 Proof
\$7.19
Reg. \$7.69

PREPARED
CHATEAUX COCKTAILS
\$2.69
Fifth
\$2.69

1/2 GALLON
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
VODKA
\$6.95
Reg. \$7.49

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THE BANK
& Trust Company of Arlington Heights
900 EAST KENDRICK ROAD • TELFONE 255-7700



FRESH-WHOLE FRYERS

2 to 3-LB. AVERAGE

29¢ LB.

Double Breasted
FRYERS 39¢ LB.

Quartered or
CUT-UP FRYERS 35¢ LB.

4-Legged
FRYERS 39¢ LB.



**BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
OR
RUMP ROAST**

98¢ LB.



Super Right
PORK CHOPS

¾ Pork Loin—Sliced
9 to 11 Chops **89¢ LB.**

Super Right
CORNER BEEF

Point Cut **99¢ LB.**
Flat Cut \$1.09 LB.

Old Fashion Slab
BACON

Country Style
Sliced **79¢ LB.**

Eight O'Clock—Bag

COFFEE \$1.69
1-lb. Bag—59¢
SAVE 20¢

U.S. No. 1—Northern White

POTATOES
20 Pound Bag **69¢**

U.S. No. 1—Jonathan

APPLES
3 Pound Bag **29¢**

Jane Parker
**APPLE
PIE**
8-oz. Size **39¢**
SAVE 20¢

A&P Instant
COFFEE Non Dairy
CREAMER 59¢
SAVE 16¢

Kraft Brand
VELVEETA
2-Pound Loaf **\$1.09**
SAVE 20¢

SAVE 10¢

WESSON OIL

4-oz. Can **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
At any Chicago Division
A&P Store thru Oct. 4, 1949.

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 5¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA

6 1/2-oz. Can **34¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
At any Chicago Division
A&P Store thru Oct. 4, 1949.

SAVE 5¢

SAVE 10¢

THREE DIAMOND

WHITE TUNA

Can **33¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
At any Chicago Division
A&P Store thru Oct. 4, 1949.

SAVE 10¢

A&P Mix or Match
Vegetable Sale

- Chopped Brussels—10 oz. pkg.
- Cut Corn—10 oz. pkg.
- Green Peas—10 oz. pkg.
- Leaf Spinach—10 oz. pkg.
- Chopped Spinach—10 oz. pkg.
- Peas & Carrots—10 oz. pkg.

6 **\$1.00**

A&P Mix or Match
Vegetable Sale

- Cut Green Beans—9 oz.
- French Style Beans—9 oz.
- Brussels Sprouts—10 oz.
- Cauliflower—10 oz.
- Mixed Vegetables—10 oz.
- Baby Lima Beans—10 oz.
- Ford Hook Beans—10 oz.

5 **\$1.00**

Libby Brand
TOMATO JUICE
32 oz. Decanter **29¢**
SAVE 6¢

**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**
Reg. or Mint 6 1/2-oz. Tube **77¢**

Contadina Brand

Tomato Puree—24-oz. can
Pear Tomatoes—28-oz. can
Round Tomatoes—28-oz. can

3 Cans 98¢

Ann Page
NOODLES
• Wide • Medium • Fine 16-oz. Packages **\$1.00**

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc.
Prices effective thru Oct. 4, 1949 in all
Chicago Div. stores

A&P Reg. or Drip 100%
**COLOMBIAN
COFFEE 79¢**
1-Lb. Can **SAVE 10¢**

SAVE 10¢

JANE PARKER
FRUIT CAKE

1 1/4-lb. **\$1.69**

WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
At any Chicago Division
A&P Store thru Oct. 4, 1949.

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 20¢

RICHT'S
COFFEE RICH

32-oz. Can **35¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
At any Chicago Division
A&P Store thru Oct. 4, 1949.

SAVE 20¢

SAVE 20¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

5 lb. **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
At any Chicago Division
A&P Store thru Oct. 4, 1949.

SAVE 20¢

SAVE 20¢

WHITES
CHOC. QUIK

5-lb. **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
At any Chicago Division
A&P Store thru Oct. 4, 1949.

SAVE 10¢

**At A&P you save two ways—
low, low prices and Plaid Stamps**

ARLINGTON HTS.
1818 N. State Rd.

MT. PROSPECT
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DES PLAINES
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YOUR FRIENDLY A & P SUPERMARKETS ARE LOCATED AT
ELX GROVE
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SCHAUMBURG
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ARLINGTON HTS.
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PALATINE
276 Northwest Hwy.

Knights Sweep Hershey Warriors On All Three Levels

By Linda Hamilton
Staff Writer

Prospect went all three levels yesterday when Hersey's cross-country team visited the Knights. The closest the Warriors came to the Knights was in the 12th and 13th with Brian Zinner and Tom Campbell. Frank Walworth in 10th place.

The Prospect sophomores topped the victors, 26-31, and the varsity that day Hersey, 15-49.

THE VARSITY race found Bob Porrenke again as leader with a 14:08 gap ahead of second man Bill Allen. Knight Keith Matthews ran fourth in 14:31, rounding out the scoring for the Prospect pack. Prospect's top five were: 1. Allen, 2. Matthews, 3. Tom Klinker, 4. John Jones, 5. Gary Kren. Prospect's top five were: 1. Allen, 2. Matthews, 3. Tom Klinker, 4. John Jones, 5. Gary Kren.

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GBS Trampled by West CC Squad

By Jim Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

Tremendous individual performance kept the Maine West cross-country team to a sweeping 17-0 victory over visiting Glenbrook South yesterday.

THE UPPERCLASSMEN were the stars, with senior John and junior Ken Kovar who traded the lead position several times in their grueling dual for top honors.

John Kovar finally pulled away down the backstretch and broke the tape in 14:19. Kovar settled for second place with a 14:27 over the 2.7 mile Maine home course. Five seconds in front of teammate Tim Winkler.

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Lions Outrun DeSals, Montini

By George Hahn
Staff Writer

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Fremd Vikings Gain Deadlock With Last-Minute Touchdown

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Wheeling Guard Beats Arlington

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Second Straight For Wheeling MCC

By Jim Stuart
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Wildcat's Heart Beats Arlington

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Burler Breaks Record, Cards

By Tom Rowe
Staff Writer

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St. Edna's Men Club In Outing

By George Hahn
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Hogan on Culver Varsity Grid II

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Arlington's Grouping Just Couldn't Hold Together as Junior

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THE SCHEDULE was set by the Knights' coach, Steve Claster. The varsity race was held at 10:00 a.m. and the Prospect race at 10:30 a.m. The Knights' coach, Steve Claster, said the team was "very happy" with the results.

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More Sports Page 14



Elk Grove's Jim Ottinger, left, and Forest View's Bob Bell (far right) flank a New Trier East runner in yesterday's variety cross country meet. (Photo by Mike Iannone)

NTE Bests Grove. FV Harriers

Elk Grove's variety cross-country team beat Forest View, 19-36 in a Mid-Suburban League meet at Boone Woods yesterday. The Indians also competed and the Indians won the triangular meet.

Forest View beat Elk Grove in both the freshmen and sophomore meets by the perfect score of 15-0. New Trier didn't run in the freshmen race, but the Falcons beat the Suburban League school on the sophomore level.

JIM OTTINGER of Elk Grove was third behind top New Trier runner in the variety race. The Grizzlies' junior posted a time of 14:36 over the 2.75 mile course, 22 seconds better than Bob Bell, Forest View's No. 1 man. Bell was seventh overall in the meet.

"New Trier took four of the next five laps with Elk Grove's Larry Crier, 10th at 15:16, the only Mid-Suburban runner to crack the pack. The

Grizzlies then took three straight places on Tom Ziff's 15:42. Greg Dietzen's 15:44 and Mike Buehler's 15:49.

After Bell, Forest View's best runners were Craig Henderson with a 15:57. Al Schanake at 16:06, Ryan May at 16:14 and Kevin Sarai at 16:21.

"I WAS VERY happy with our overall showing in the variety race," Elk Grove coach Jerry Woodard said after the meet. "Our three sophomores—Crier, Ziffen and Buehler—came through for us and Dietzen ran his best race of the season."

Forest View was paced to its sophomore victory by Scott McGowan, the race's medalist with a time of 10:44 over the two-mile course. He was followed closely by second-place finisher Ted Frappero, who was clocked in 10:47 for Forest View New Trier runner took third and fifth, but Forest

View's Rick Sales sandwiched between them to take fourth with a time of 11:04. The Falcons also took sixth on Tom Keyser's 11:05 clocking and seventh on Steve Tyk's 11:06 time, while Elk Grove's best

man was Tom Boggs at 11:38. **FOREST VIEW** swept the first nine places on the way to its freshmen win. Rick Jensen was first at 11:26, followed by Brian Rothenberger at 11:35, Jerry Jones at 11:42, Jim Black at 12:03.

Elk Grove's next meet is Friday afternoon at Harvey. Forest View also swings back into action Friday afternoon at Glenbard North.

11:56 and John Kruetzer at 12:03. Elk Grove's next meet is Friday afternoon at Harvey. Forest View also swings back into action Friday afternoon at Glenbard North.

St. Joseph is Demon's Fourth Straight Soccer Victim, 4-2

Maine East, the defending state soccer champions, traveled to St. Joseph High School in Westchester last Saturday morning and added another victim to their growing list of 1969 as they defeated the Chargers, 4-2.

According to Maine coach Bob Dolanek, the field was not suited for soccer having "long grass and mud" for a scoring and making good play extremely difficult.

"IT WAS NOT a real test," Dolanek said, "and if any

advantage was St. Joe's before they had played on the field and we hadn't."

But the surprise, not withstanding, Maine dominated play scoring once in the second period, once in the third, and twice in the fourth quarter.

The two St. Joe goals came after Maine had begun to substitute heavily.

FOUR DIFFERENT Demons shared the scoring honors as Ed Schaeffer ripped the net for the initial goal. Schaeffer was assisted by Rick Ber-

th on the play. Nick Weissmann added the second Maine tally on a rebound shot, and Ken Walczak put the game out of reach with his fourth period score.

Don Cochran completed the total four goal. This Thursday the Demons will travel to Oak Park High. Dolanek's alma mater, where they will face an improving Huskie team in an attempt to continue their undefeated string and perhaps capture their second state championship in a row.

Day SPORTS

Page 14
Wednesday
October 1,
1969

Hersey Sophomores Clobber Elk Grove

Hersey's sophomore football team kept its record unblemished Saturday by trouncing Elk Grove's sophos, 28-8, in a Mid-Suburban League contest.

The win sends Hersey into the important Wheeling game with a 3-0 record, identical to the Wildcat team. A win in that one should earn one team a good shot at the conference title.

ELK GROVE outplayed the Huskies in the first quarter, as Hersey was only able to run

three plays from scrimmage. But the winners took command in the second period, and a touchdown by halfback John Clark capped a long drive to give them the lead.

The two-point conversion was good, and the Huskies led 10-0 at the half. Hersey continued to pour it on in the second half. Fullback Mark Langstaff and Frank Cirincione each scored TDs on short runs, and end

Kip Koenig caught a touchdown from quarterback Steve Kuebler to complete the scoring.

"IT WAS BY far the best offensive game we played all year," said Huskie coach Harvey Foster. "We scored more points in that game than we got in the previous two put together."

Foster said the reason for the good success of the offense was the fine blocking in the line. He singled out Dave Zayre, Mike Novak and Rich Niemczyk as doing an especially good job, but he was quick to point out that the entire line deserved much credit.

Clark sprained an ankle in the game, but he is expected to play. No other injuries were sustained against Elk Grove.

IN SPITE of the good health of his team and the improving offense, Foster is quite worried about the Wheeling game.

"They are big, fast and strong, and I know they outweigh us at every position," he said. "Our only chance is that we may be a little faster than them."

Naturally, all the Huskie sophos are fired up for the big game, because most of them love to grade school with Wheeling players and would love to beat their "old friends," but the sentiment is the same at the Wheeling camp and it should be quite a ball game.

Kowalczyk On Squad

Keith Kowalczyk of Arlington Heights is a member of the variety cross-country team at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Coach Pat O'Brien's harriers took fifth place in the N.A.A. National Championships last fall and second in the N.E.A. College Division Championships.

3 on the Move

Notre Dame's Don and Palatine's Prater both made big advances in the Chicago Daily News' Chicago high prep grid ratings after scoring record-setting victories over the weekend.

Notre Dame jumped from sixth to third in a ranked list of sophos to 347 with a 27-0 record over immaculate Conception. Palatine made an even greater leap, going from 11th to eighth after climbing to 127 with a 16-0 blitzing of Glenbard North.

N. Vautier, also a whitewash winner in a 26-0 galslop over St. Francis de Sales, said couldn't sack the Daily News top 16. The Lions finished with 23 other teams.

Frosh Blank Fremd

Prospect High School's football team outtaught their Fremd counterparts, 4-0, Saturday morning at Prospect.

The Knight's lone score came in the waning moments of the fourth quarter. Scott Greer smashed over from the three yard line with less than two minutes remaining in the contest. Greer also ran for the two-point conversion, receiving

excellent blocking from his teammates as he swooped around right end.

According to Knight coach Roger Vaughn, the game was played mostly inside the 30 yard line. Vaughn said, "Fremd has a good team. They just got some bad breaks."

He elaborated on those bad breaks, pointing to a key penalty and a fumble when the Vikings were near the Prospect endzone.

East Plans Soccer Day Friday
Riding high after capturing the 1968 state soccer championship, the undefeated Maine East Blue Demons will present their third annual "Soccer Day" this Friday night as they entertain Lake Forest High School in the Park Ridge stadium.

All are welcome to not only watch the "Day" exhibit, two fine soccer games, but will fea-

Midgets Open Grid Season

The Des Plaines Park District opened its Midget Football program this past Saturday. Nine games were played in the program's four leagues.

In the Northern Conference, the North Chicago topped the Central Jets, 16-7. The conference's other contest, the Cumberland Redskins slugged out the Cumberland Bears, 15-10.

THE SOUTHERN Conference had the closest battles of the morning. The South Rams topped the Orchard Place Giants, 7-6. The South also fought the South Chiefs, 4-0 stand-off.

Both Western Conference encounters resulted in the losing team being shut out. The Terrace Cardinals were blanked by the Forest Packers, 20-0 and the Plainfield Colts ran over the West Lions, 36-0.

Algonquin remains the only undefeated club in three-team Junior High Heavyweight Division. It beat the Ironwood squad, 31-6, and matched the feat against Chicago, winning 29-13. Ironwood bounced back to move into second place with a 9-7-27 victory over Chicago.

Sponsor Point-Pass

Time is running out for Des Plaines area boys to register in the Point, Pass and Kick competition. This competition, which is in its ninth year, is open to boys eight through 13 and is free. Prizes to be awarded during the final competition are 18 handsome all-metal trophies.

Contestants in the Jim McKay Foot-Box Plaines Park District-sponsored event will be competing against boys in their own age group in the three football skills. Gold trophies will be awarded to the first place winners of each age group; silver to the second place finishers and bronze to the third-place finishers.

THERE IS no body contact and participating does not affect a boy's amateur standing. Registration closes Oct. 10. All boys eight through 13 may register with their parent or legal guardian at headquarters at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Each boy receives a copy of the Point, Pass and Kick Tip Book which contains stories told by Des Plaines coach and Mike Clark of the Dallas Cowboys and Billy Lott of the Atlanta Falcons. The booklet also includes an introduction by Don Shula, head coach of last year's runner-up Baltimore Colts.

The competition is scheduled to be held at West, South and Rand Parks on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. Local first place winners will advance on to some of the regional, district, area, division and national contests where they compete for more trophies.

ALL DISTRICT winners will bring their parents to area competitions held in NFL Playoff Game in the famous Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. They and their parents also will take an exclusive tour of Cape Kennedy and the Air Space Museum.

No charge will be made for admission, and coach Bob Dolanek indicated he expects a crowd of over 1,000 spectators for the event.



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MALCOLM G. YOUNG
CHAIRMAN
Mount Prospect Flood Commission



Commonwealth Edison Co. but hopes to have a general report if not an annexation measure ready for the City Council next Monday night.



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Striking garbage collection workers in 11 northwest Cook and northeast DuPage County suburbs continued their wildcat strike yesterday through the day, despite efforts by the American Labor 762 to get them back on the job.

A formal agreement was reached yesterday between Local 762 of the Teamsters Union and the Chicago and Suburban Sanctions Agency.

"The union has taken the company proposal," said Sam Mazza of the Federal Mediation Service. The proposal has been printed up and sent out in a referendum ballot. Results are to be tabulated next Wednesday, after the ballots are mailed in.

"I'm still out; it's about all I know right now," said Henry Laeske of Laeske Disposal Co. this morning.

"I'm still waiting for a call to learn about any settlement that has been agreed to."

SEVERAL Laeske employees met privately this morning at the firm's garage in Palatine.

William J. O'Connell, spokesman, a spokesman for the striking workers, led the garage to meet with employees of the Burlington Trucking Co. The purpose of the meeting was not immediately disclosed.

Laeske Disposal and Barlington trucking are the only area firms hit by the wildcat strike which is not authorized by the union.

Officials of Local 782, not reached for comment in Arlington Heights, said the public works department crews yesterday voted to man Laeske Disposal Co. trucks until a strike is officially called or the local collectors return to their jobs.

Local 782 early yesterday sent telegrams to each member, asking him to return to work.

ABINGDON, HEIGHTS

Village Manager L. A. Hanson and Public Works Director Gene Wilmoth met yesterday with about two dozen public works employees in a hastily called meeting at the cafeteria in the municipal garage. Hanson said he was glad to hear the men of the situation and asked them to "volunteer" to man the Laeske trucks.

The workers asked for a chance to meet in five minutes the request. Less than five minutes later the door opened and the first worker to come out said it is officially called a strike or work resumes, we'll meet.

the trucks.

Another worker said, "We think we are doing the right thing. We respect Hamon's request because we know he respects us."

FOUR 3-MAN crews will man the trucks. Collection started in the afternoon almost immediately. The men at first will maintain regular hours. "We have to play by the car," said Wilfredo Hamon said he expects no trouble, because "it's not an official strike" and they know some men are not to be taken by surprise.

In Mount Prospect, there are no immediate plans yet, according to Village Manager Vincent Barnett. He understands there is a contract agreement that anyone is to be paid by the city even if a collection is missed for more than a week.

In Des Plaines, Earl Warnick, public works commissioner, said: "The city of Des Plaines has its own garbage collection. The city employees are not in the union so they could not be affected by a strike."

THE CITY HAS 27 trucks and 27 men, with five more trucks and 15 men in the PROGRESSIVE CITY LINE.

In Elk Grove Village, Inc. State, spokesman for Joseph J. Paltine, said, "Our men are all working. The village has 10 men, nine trucks, all union members."

Palatine Health Inspector Robert L. Lusk said, "In case they do decide to stay out on strike, we have a letter ready to send to every Palatine resident offering them a limited supply of water. We have to be prepared, but we don't feel that the strike is really going to last that long. We'll wait a couple days before we send the letter."

TRAILL
ING, building, and second-day

Tonight: Partly cloud cooler, low near 60. **Tomorrow:** Fair, continued warm.

Tonight: Partly cloud cooler, low near 60. **Tomorrow:** Fair, continued warm.

Volume 4, Number 170

Thursday, October 2, 1969

24 PAGES

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By Bob Cusery
After showing for more than 3 and a half hours, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night spit out its approval of the rezoning and planned development parts of the annexation agreement between the City of Chicago and Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), owner of Arlington Park.

The 9-to-2 approval vote came after a last-minute attempt by Commissioner Vice Mayor Richard Daley to have the rezoning proposed for the property from B-3 general service

district to a more restrictive B-2 business zoning. Reider's amendment was defeated 7-4.

The recommendations reached after continuing their hearing from last week, will be considered by the Village Board at its meeting Monday night.

ACCORDING TO Village Atty. Jack Siegel, the agreement, which has been criticized for unclear and ambiguous wording, will be considered by the Village Board hearing.

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In recommending the plan-

men a revised section that governs the part of the agreement that governs rezoning and planned development, Siegel said he regretted "the great deal of confusion which I hope we've eliminated at least in part."

Siegel told the commission that he would return for approval of each new section of its planned unit development, and for each additional special use permit it requests.

"ANY EXISTING uses within a special use will get special use permits upon annexation," Siegel said. "Any

public hearing, consideration by the Plan Commission and final approval by the Village Board," he emphasized.

CTE does not plan to modify all the objections raised by Plan Commissioners last week, Siegel said.

At the next meeting, the section three (revisions) section three meets many if not all of the objections raised," said. "All of them are not the owner (CTE) felt under the circumstances that were conditions they could agree to."

One request that CTE refused to meet, he said, is

"I DON'T BELIEVE so," he said. "This is a matter pure and simple of negotiation."

"I don't believe the failure to get land or money in this instance will be a detriment to our attempts later to enforce this ordinance," he said.

He said the code only requires such donation when

By Richard Kohn

Rep. Alan R. Johnson of Lehigh, Republican candidate for congress in the Oct. 2 general election, held his final pre meeting of the campaign in the western part of the county.

At the conference at the Arden Hotel, Johnson predicted tremendous growth for all of the Northampton area, including the Whiting Township in the one hour drive to the north. "In the next 25 years, homes and jobs will be 25 percent more," he said.

Johnson also related his opinion on the major issues of the congressional campaign.

"THE SHIFt in population in the last 25 years has been quite dramatic," said Johnson.

The candidate predicted that Whiting Township's spectacular growth of the last 25 years will continue for the next 25 years.

"In marked contrast to the two large eastern townships, Lehigh and Berks, where population and employment have increased, we have a net loss of population going to level off. The development of Whiting Township is in its infancy," Johnson said.

"WHIELING Township's youthful population count in 1995 will be the same as the population from the 16,789 reported in the 1950 census. By 1995 the population will be a combination of 141,000 and will be the same as the population of the Lehigh Valley district," Johnson said.

He pointed to the higher birth rates in the eastern part of the county, saying, "An even larger growth in persons than we have forecast a population of 141,000 by 1995." Johnson forecast a massive increase of Schuylkill County's population to nearly 4,000,000 by 1995.

Johnson predicted that the population of Elk County will be 100,000 by 1995. Mount Prospect, Arlington, and Lehigh, and Lehigh Valley, and all of Erie and Berks counties will be 1,000,000 by 1995. The Lehigh Valley area will be 1,150,000 by 1995.

He predicted a total of 10,000 jobs in ERB Growth Township by 1995.

[illegible]

Men teachers not only outnumber women teachers in District 214, but they also outrank them in age and educational degrees.

A staff survey released by Robert Cudney, director of instructional staffing, shows that of the 842 teachers, 548 are male and 294 are female.

The average age of the men is 35 years and of the women 31.5 years.

When it comes to masters and doctors degrees the men hold most of the parchment: 251 have masters degrees, 7 have doctorates; compared to

none with doctorates.

"Since the male is the Norm, he has the greater incentive and motivation to acquire advanced degrees," Cudney said.

Women usually divide their teaching interests with family commitments and so have pressing demands for advancement professionally, Cudney said.

While the men study beyond a bachelor's degree, the women use the ladder of advancement jobs, a woman frequently enriches her knowledge via courses of special interest

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none with doctorates.

"Since the male is the Norm, he has the greater incentive and motivation to acquire advanced degrees," Cudney said.

Women usually divide their teaching interests with family commitments and so have pressing demands for advancement professionally, Cudney said.

While the men study beyond a bachelor's degree, the women use the ladder of advancement jobs, a woman frequently enriches her knowledge via courses of special interest

By Ben Clarke

While to many northwest suburban residents, the \$13.5-million Elmhurst Rd. if you will, has been torn up far too long between Golf Rd. and the Northbrook Turnpike, actually work is far ahead of schedule.

According to George T. March, chief engineer for District 10 of the State Highway Dept. of Cook County, the contractor for the project, Rock Road Construction Co., now has completed 90% of the north and south lanes complete for use by the end of the year.

He said that six-day weeks with 10-to-12-hour working days have been common in the effort to obtain this goal. "It's for the benefit of all," he commented.

March noted that the contractor in 1969 it appears that there is possibly more road work than at any time in the history of the northwest suburban area, and the widening of the roads was "ten years overdue."

Some comments along the road have complained about the effects of the contractor, on their business, but March said that is not the case.

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Arlington Heights Future Planning Committee, Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; 8 p.m.

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Paul Gunnison, of Buffalo Grove, has been appointed festival chairman by the Instrumental League (parent band booster). The league is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the Wheeling High School Marching Band.

will be the official field timer.

PARTICIPATING BANDS
Dundee, Rochelle, Hill Marching band, Rochelle, Ill.; Warren Township High School Marching Band, Gurnee, Ill.; Highland High School Marching Trojans, Highland, Ind.

Dundee Scotts, Dundee, Ill.; Forest View High School Marching Band, Arlington Heights; John Henry High

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Con Man Gets Rug Shampoo

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who look surprised when
you fall to sleep. A. B. B.

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<p>The car of John Hoffmann, 200 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows while the car was parked in the lot of George Poole Ford, 400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, police said. Police set the value of Hoffman's tape deck at \$115.</p>	<p>Galvin, band director of Jack London Junior High, Wheeling, and Morgan Jones, director of bands at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.</p>	<p>A Civilian Band radio valued at \$150 was stolen from the car of Raymond Baechle, 407 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights late Monday while the car was parked near his home, police reported.</p>
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The man paid one day's rent for the machine, left with it, but did not return it when due.



Long-haired hitchhikers who look surprised when you fail to stop. A.R.B.



Members of the Arlington Heights American Legion Post 208 prepare the kitchen for the steak fry Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Legion Hall, corner of Douglas and Miller Streets, Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$3.50 a piece and they fly by open to the public. From left to right are Fred Viet, 1214 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights; William Gross, 201 Devon, Bensenville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koenig, 1604 E. Frederick, Arlington Heights.

Host Steak Fry

American Legion Post 208 will have its monthly steak fry Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall on the corner of Douglas and Miller Streets, Arlington Heights.

Along with the steak dinner, will be entertainment supplied by two ensembles from Hersey High School, under the direction of Charles Jenks, choral director. There will also be dancing to the music of "Bad

Nicken and His Orchestra.

The steak fry is open to the public and tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 a piece. For reservations call William Griffith at 255-7914.

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Bleach, Pills and Paint Turn Kids Into Poison Statistics

By K. C. Radtke

A girl was recently admitted to the intensive care unit of a northwest suburban hospital. Her heart had stopped beating when emergency room technicians attempted to pump her stomach.

The diagnosis was quinoline poisoning. Quinoline is a medication prescribed to treat the heart. It is used for patients with heart conditions.

Like many children under 12, the girl had found and swallowed some pills. She became a statistic in poisoning cases.

BETWEEN JAN. 1 and Sept. 26, 1989, 144 poisoning cases were treated at St. Alexius. Of these, 13 were adults (age 18 and over) and 131 were children.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council reports that at least 50,000 children under 5 swallow toxic products each year, but survive.

Adults who ingest accidental poisoning are far less frequent. Adults can usually recognize a hazardous situation. Children can only reach, open and swallow.

St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village reports the most frequent poisoning cases are aspirin, tranquilizers, blood pressure pills, diet pills, decon-

gestants, bleach and liquid drain cleaners. Detergents, kerosene, turpentine, paint, shoe polish, mouth killer, perfume, hair color, nail polish remover and shaving lotion are other favorites.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, treated 41 cases of poisoning in children under 12 years of age between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1989, according to statistics of the Illinois Department of Public Health division of preventive medicine. Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge handled 153 such cases in the same six months.

Both hospitals are Poison Control Centers.

Dr. M. B. Kay, attending physician in the Holy Family emergency room, said she keeps updating files with information on the materials children swallow. She has accumulated 12 file drawers.

IN GENERAL, poisoning cases have gone down. It used to be we never missed a day without one. Now we've started to subside," she said.

Adults are becoming more aware how to handle important poisoning, she said. They know they can administer syring of ipecac, milk or water. They call a doctor or hospital immediately for instructions.

But poisoning cases still occur. What's worse the doctor said, is that the kids sometimes

ignite the hazardous substances and set them on fire. A practical, preventive approach is to keep the lid on the containers of hazardous materials.

ACCORDING TO the National Safety Council, the Poison Prevention Packaging Act presently under Congressional consideration should reduce poisoning cases.

The act would set standards for child-resistant packaging of hazardous household products, including medicines. Other products, such as pesticides, household cleaners and insecticides.

The bill, if approved, would authorize the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to test safety packaging and determine which closures are best for which products.

According to the council, manufacturers have already started to design and test safety closures. Some are already being marketed on medicine bottles. But packaging for liquids and aerosols remains in the initial stages.

THE LEGISLATION is considered a step in the right direction, but National Safety Council's manager of the home department, Phil Dykstra, added that much depends on the parents using the closures conscientiously.



Dr. M. B. Kay, Holy Family Hospital emergency room physician, takes an inventory of the list of hazardous substances swallowed each month by children under age 12. The National Safety Council uses a preventative effort in the Poison Prevention Packaging Act now before Congress. The bill would authorize testing of safety packaging closures for household and other products.

"Safety closures offer no protection if they are not fastened securely each time the package is closed, or if the toxic product is transferred to a container that does not have a safety closure."

"Even then, though, the careful parent must take the proper precautions to insure

his child's safety," Dykstra said. The council advises that parents store all potentially toxic products on a high shelf out of sight and reach of children, or better yet, keep them inside a locked cabinet.

Dedicate Center At Little City

The Harry Rosenzweig All-Purpose Training Center for retarded children will be unveiled at a special dedication ceremony 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at Little City, Palatine.

The training center will serve as the core of the Little City Community Center, an all-purpose approach to treatment and training under one roof. This facility makes possible the consolidation of all the classrooms in one central location, thus assuring greater individual attention for each of the students.

In addition to a new library and auditorium, the new building houses a gymnasium, home economics department, pre-vocational and occupational departments, music room, speech therapy department and classrooms in which the latest concepts of educating retarded children is employed.

THE FOLLOWING rooms, halls and centers in the building will be dedicated at the ceremony—the Scott Abrams Memorial Hall, the Walter Cline Gymnasium, the Lou Lewis Institute for Human Behavior, the Don Peters Vocational Training Center and the J.P. Propinsky Pre-Vocational Training Center. The Variety Club Forum, an outdoor amphitheater, is an adjunct to the All-Purpose Center.

Little City is non-profit, non-sectarian and residential.

Mayor Richard Daley, Cook County Sheriff Joe Woods, Cook County Board President George Dunne, state senators and representatives, along with the mayor of Palatine, Inverness, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Barrington and Hoffman Estates, heads of the dignitaries who have been invited to attend the dedication ceremony.

Ridley C. Osterman, president of the Little City Foundation, is the general chairman of the dedication committee with all the chapter presidents serving as co-chairmen. Dr. Morris Fishbein, chairman of the Little City Scientific Advisory Board's Honorary Chairman, Robert Dachs, Executive Director, Donald R. Becker, Superintendent, and Judge Joseph A. Power, new-retired president, will greet friends of Little City.

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Plan Commission Gives Arlington Rezone OK

(Continued from Page 1)

who could really show that the school district will suffer from the kind of development proposed here," Siegel said.

"Commissioner John Langherry objected to the building heights that could be permitted under the B-3 district's rules.

The ratio of floor area to surrounding lot area, which governs building heights, is 3.3 to 1 in the village's B-3 district

but only 1.2 to 1 in the county B-5 zoning which the race track property now has, Langherry said.

"WE'RE GIVING them what they want in the county as far as multiple density is concerned," he said. CTE HAS proposed high-density development for the property.

Siegel said that past experiences with county zoning practices indicate that high-density multiple-family zoning

could be easily obtained, if CTE wanted the property to remain industrial.

Harold Klingner, Board of Local Improvements member who objected to the "segment's" working at last week's hearing, said the commission should propose more restrictive B-2 zoning for the property.

"RECOMMEND B-2 and let the full responsibility of the B-3 rest on the Village Board," he said.



Striking employees of Lusk's Disposal Co. yesterday discussed wage demands at Lusk's garage facility on Erie St. in Palestine. The subject strike of Teamster Local 782 members has left refuse uncollected in 28 northwest Cook and DuPage County suburbs.

Seek Bids on Sewers For Prospect Heights

There was advertising for bids yesterday on a sewer contract for a Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago (MSD) project that will make the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (PHOTSD) more than just an organization.

Although PHOTSD has been a testing body for several years, it has been looking for money for the day when a sewer interceptor would make construction of a local sewer system possible.

With the MSD Board of trustees in late August voted to go ahead with their interceptor sewer project in the Prospect Heights area, a gave PHOTSD the signal to put into action its plan for a \$500,000 project.

NOW BOTH sections of the MSD sewer project have been advertised for bidding. The ends of the interceptor sewer are at Willow and Waterman (West) and Wolf and Camp

McDonald (East).

The portion that runs from a point 380 feet east of Willow and Owen and ends with its connection to an existing MSD system at Camp McDonald and Wolf, has a completion time of 30 calendar months tied in bidding process.

This took place earlier.

Bids for this portion are scheduled to be opened at 11 a.m. Oct. 16. The line will run from its west point at Willow and Owen about 1010 feet along Willow to Wheeling Rd.

Along Wheeling Rd. it will go to its east point at McDonald and Wolf. It will then continue about 5,275 feet along Camp McDonald to Wolf.

low and Waterman along Willow to DuSard.

It will proceed north on DuSard to Kenilworth, east on Kenilworth to Maple, then south on Maple to Willow. On Willow the line will continue until it connects with the first portion of the project.

ACCORDING TO MSD officials, minimum time for the start of work on either portion of the project would be about 30 days after opening of the sealed bids. Bid opening on the second portion is set for Nov. 18.

Meanwhile PHOTSD expects to advertise soon for its project whose minimum time for "to into" the large MSD interceptor.

The president of PHOTSD, Richard Schulz, has said that he expects to have to stay about one month ahead of the MSD project so that work can proceed smoothly.

Proposal Would Mean Safer Skies Near O'Hare, FAA Says

By Darius Mitchell

If a Federal Aviation Agency proposal is adopted, safer skies around O'Hare International Airport area would result, according to Joseph Bossett, chief of the Chicago area FAA air traffic branch.

"THIS WOULD enhance safety and prevent mis-air collisions of aircraft," Bossett said.

Planes now may travel near O'Hare without any notification to the airport. Some planes come from airports without control towers, and do not even contain radars. Bossett said.

All airplanes entering this area would be required to be in contact with O'Hare FAA control tower.

"This would enhance safety and prevent mis-air collisions of aircraft," Bossett said.

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O'Hare was one of 22 airports for which Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe proposed controlled air space zones in an announcement Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

The exact control areas would be individually planned for each airport, according to John H. Shaffer, FAA administrator.

Comment on the proposal will be accepted by the FAA until Oct. 27.

Young to Attend Final Coffee In Elk Grove

Samuel H. Young of Glenview, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Oct. 7 primary, this evening will attend the final coffee to be given in his honor in Elk Grove Township in the St. Paul's Lutheran school gymnasium.

The reception is being given by Mr. and Mrs. George Busse of Mount Prospect.

The candidate will be introduced by George K. Busse, one of the hosts, who is president of the Elk Grove Township Teen Age Republican. The reception will begin at 7 p.m.

'Guys & Dolls'

Frank Morgan of 117 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, was one of 23 students selected for a role in Elmhurst College's homecoming production of "Guys & Dolls." Oct. 14-17 in the College's Mill Theater.

Broadway, The Racing Form, The Hot Box Revue, and the Salvation Army joined together to create a fast moving musical comedy for the college's first production of the 1969-70 season.

Ticket information may be obtained by writing the College Information Center, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

Urges Schools to Prepare For '70 State Programs

Robert P. Harnahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, has urged local suburban school administrators to plan now for 1970 mandatory state programs in kindergarten and "free" lunches for children whose parents are on welfare.

"I'm afraid that many of the school districts are not equipped or staffed for such programs, particularly the free lunch requirement," Harnahan said.

"Both programs are examples of 'incomplete' legislation. Each requires a school district to provide services without providing sufficient funds to implement them," Harnahan said.

HARNAHAN PREDICTED that many school boards would be "financially squeezed" in their search for facilities, staff, equipment and funds to have kindergarten and lunch programs in operation by September, 1970.

Some school officials and school board members have conferred with Harnahan and fear that if a school district provides lunches for " needy" students, parents who demand that lunches be provided for all students, if only because

it is the taxpayers' money which supports the lunch program.

"The law provides 15 cents to school boards for each free lunch, and that's inadequate," particularly for many elementary schools that do not have lunch facilities.

"REPRESENTATIVES (Robert E. Mann (D-Chicago) and (Francis) Dawson (R-Evanston) were the sponsors of the school lunch bill, and they should have recognized how incomplete it was without a realistic operational requirement," Harnahan said.

Regarding kindergarten, Harnahan added that "it had been in office when the dis-

segregation legislation had been enacted, perhaps I could have pleaded for state funds to assist local districts," Harnahan said.

"I know that the intent of our state legislators is one of concern for all children in our common schools, but our representatives must be guided by school officials in their preparation of legislation so that school boards are assured that state taxes will be used for the mandatory programs," Harnahan said.

"Many local districts in Cook County will not be able to provide for kindergarten or free lunches without state help," Harnahan predicted.

Scouts Program Snafus 30 Community Snafus

More than 200 people, representing many community organizations, attended the 27th annual meeting of the Council of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America.

As a result of the program, 27 community organizations agreed to sponsor 30 Scouting Units.

Those assuming the responsibility to sponsorship include: CHRISTIAN VETERAN Luther Church, Elk Grove Village; a pack and troop; Arlington Heights; Rand Jr. High School; troop; Church of Immanuel; St. John's United Church; St. John's United Church; Kottling Meadows Fire Dept.; post; Mt. Prospect; Lincoln School PTA; pack; Community Presbyterian Church; troop; post; John Jay School PTA; troop; Lions Club; post; Tarkington

School; pack; Longfield School; pack; Des Plaines; St. Zachary Church; troop; Einstein School PTA; troop; Plainfield School PTA; troop; First Methodist Church; troop; St. John's Baptist Greek Orthodox Church; troop; Holy Family Hospital; post; Indian Grove School PTA; Prospect Heights; troop.

Tools, Tire Stolen

A tool kit, tire and wheel were stolen from the car of Arlington Heights law enforcement officer, 316 S. DuSard, Arlington Heights late Tuesday night or early yesterday morning while the car was parked near LaMonica's home, police reported.

School Menus

To be served Friday at South, Thornton and Miller junior high schools: Beef, pork, hot dog on bun. Vegetable, corn, french fries, salad, custard, ice cream.

Arthur Junior High at DuSard: Beef, pork, hot dog on bun, potato chips, green salad, coffee, milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington Heights and DuSard: Beef, pork, hot dog on bun, potato chips, green salad, coffee, milk.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Dorothy Clough
Mrs. Dorothy Clough, 49, of 533 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, died at home on Tuesday.

Survivors include her husband, Herbert J. Clough, 51, of 533 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, her mother, George C. Miller of Seattle, Wash., and her brother, George C. Miller of Lawrence, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Harte Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Joe Victoria Perez
Joe Victoria Perez, 76, of 425 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his daughter, Colombia Castillo of Arlington Heights and two granddaughters.

Service were held today at 10 a.m. of the West Side Chapel, Arlington Heights, and burial was at St. John's Church of the Ascension, Palestine.

Christina Victor Luther
Christina Victor Luther, 88, of 533 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday at home.

Survivors include her husband, George C. Miller of Seattle, Wash., and her brother, George C. Miller of Lawrence, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Harte Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Russell Guilford Plans Ahead to the Christmas Season

Day at HOME

Frances Altman, Woman's Editor

Thursday, October 2, 1969

By Lorraine Lamberty

Our cook for today, Mrs. Russell Guilford, is planning ahead for the Christmas season. She is sharing her recipe for "klutcheons," cookies that must be made five to six weeks before Christmas, as the flavor improves if baked several weeks before serving.

Mary is also sharing her favorite dessert, which is made with dates and served with a delicious sauce. Her delectable Swedish rye bread is especially

fine for the fall and winter months.

THE GUILFORDS moved to Arlington Heights six years ago. Mary's husband, Russell, is chief of a major radio station and advanced YMCA Indian Guide. Son Michael, 10, and Richard, 8, are members of the PTA at Kensington School. Their youngest son, Robert, is 5 years old.

Mary has many hobbies besides cooking. She is a talented seamstress, and her sewing projects include tailoring.

She enjoys bowling and horse-back riding. As a member of the Countryside Garden Club of Rolling Meadows, she turned the art of arranging dried flowers to place in shadow boxes or picture frames. She is vice president of the Associate Newcomers' Club and secretary of the PTA at Kensington School. As nursery chairman of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, she is a member of the W.S.C.S. Executive Committee.

KLUTCHEONS

6½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup white sugar
1 cup butter or other shortening
1 egg
½ cup white sugar
½ cup molasses
½ cup water
1 teaspoon soda

Sift flour, cream, measure and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add spices, anise and eggs. Combine syrup, molasses, water and soda, and add to creamed mixture. Add flour. Chill.

Roll on slightly floured board into long, slender rolls, one-half inch in diameter. (May be chilled at this point for easier handling.) Cut rolls into one-third-inch pieces. Place cut side down on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for eight minutes. Until cookies are done. Make four quarts of cookies. Dough will keep several weeks in a cold place, and cookies may be baked as desired. Baked cookies may be stored in covered jars or coffee can.

DATE DESSERT

1 cup dates, cut fine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup boiling water
Sprinkle soda over dates. Add boiling water and mix well. Cool.
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup dates, cut fine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup boiling water
Sprinkle soda over dates. Add boiling water and mix well. Cool.
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

In this grouping Mary's Guilford used daisies, small pansies, weeds and Queen Ann's lace.

Cream shortening, add sugar, and mix until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and eggs and mix well. Sift flour and cinnamon, and add to creamed mixture. Add nuts. Add the date-soda-water mixture. Beat three minutes. Bake in 8-by-12-inch cake pan at 350 degrees until done, about 30 minutes.

Sauce
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups water, scum
1 tablespoon butter
Mix sugar, cornstarch, water and butter thoroughly, and cook until thickened. Serve sauce over each piece of date dessert and top with whipped cream.

SWEDISH RYE BREAD

1 cup water
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
1 teaspoon anise seeds
1 tablespoon shortening
1 package yeast
1 cup milk
½ cup sifted flour
2 cups rye flour
Combine water, brown sugar, salt, caraway seeds, anise seeds and shortening. Cook three minutes. Cool to lukewarm.

Sift yeast in mixture. Add milk, sifted white flour, and mix to a soft dough. Let rise about one and one-half hours. Add rye flour to make a soft dough. Knead lightly, and place in a greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until double in bulk (about two hours). Knead and let rise again, covered, and let rise up to 15 minutes. Mold two loaves in greased pans. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, about 375 degrees, for 35 to 45 minutes.



Mrs. Russell Guilford has found that pressed flowers make an attractive yet inexpensive gift. Now is the time to gather the season's last flowers for pressing.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

ROBERT HALL
OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30

Capture Season's Last Flowers in Heirloom Art

By Frances Altman

Has the summer passed without you trying at least one craft? It's still not too late to try one of the easiest-pressed flower pictures.

Pressing flowers and framing them under glass is an old-fashioned art which is especially interesting this time of the year, when autumn colors are available.

A NUMBER of Arlington Heights women have used pressed flower pictures effectively to decorate their homes. Mrs. F. Glenn Moore has made many small oval framed arrangements for walls, to set on bedside or end tables or as a mantel accent.

Mrs. William Helms, the editor of "She," has used a large, framed selection of pressed Illinois wild flowers above her fireplace.

"Heirloom art" is the term used by the Society of American Florists in describing the internationally practiced flower-pressing art. Today such crafts are a means of expressing a personal creativity.

IN MAKING pressed pictures, flowers should be chosen not only for their fascinating patterns and textures but for their lasting color, mixing delicate pastels with bold hues. Compositions are generally covered with glass and placed in antique frames. The final work is a combination of old-world elegance and innocent country charm.

The American Society of Florists suggests using combinations of the following blossoms, including foliage. You may want to add a few flowers available only from a florist. This section of the year they will also have a good selection of tinied foliage to add for variation.

Available now are sweet alyssum, geranium, aster, lily-of-the-valley, black-eyed Susan, blue hydrangea, calendula, candytuft, Queen Anne's lace, celosia, chrysanthemum, cle-

mat, columbine, coral bells, cornflower, forget-me-not, geranium, gladiolus, heather, hydrangea, lantana, marigold, pansy, pink, poppy, rose, verbena and zinnia.

AFTER SELECTING the flowers, remove and discard all but a few stems and foliage. Work with one species of flower at a time. Press petals and foliage separately. When pressing small flowers such as pansies, neatly flatten petals and press the whole flower flat. Separate petals of larger flowers such as roses and press individually.

The Chicago telephone book makes the best container for pressing flowers, if not disturbed. It is as simple as that. Or, if you prefer, newspapers can be cut to telephone book size. Just to paper a porous and absorbent moisture quickly. This slows drying and often statters blossoms.

When drying light-colored flowers, insert regular white paper or onion skin paper in the telephone book to newspaper. Do not come off on flowers. Place similar flowers or individual petals on one page. Do not press layers directly on top of each other. This slows drying and often statters blossoms.

AVOID COMBINING thick flowers with delicate ones on the same drying page. Leave about one inch of phone book pages between each layer. When the book is filled, store it in a warm, dry place, weighted firmly so no air spaces develop between the pages. About one week is required for drying.

When dried, remove flowers carefully and store in a shallow box.

In planning your composition, use framing glass as your size guide. Black velvet makes a classically beautiful background, though any plain fabric is effective. Cut cloth one-inch larger on all sides than your flower's cardboard backing. Bring material over top of the cardboard and tape to the back.

You will probably need to use tweezers to handle the dried petals. Place each petal with a tiny bit of glue and, petal by petal, create your design. A toothpick is a handy glue-dabber. Remember too that

the tiny green leaves come first as you want foliage peeking through. Remember that there are many sizes and shapes of frames to enhance your art, small, round, oblong and square, wood or metal. These can be made charmingly modern or dramatic and bold. But regardless of the frame, each flower picture will allow you to express yourself in an ancient and beautifully simple way.

Two Fun Fairs Set For Saturday

The Dryden School The Dryden School will hold their annual fair, the Astro-Fair, on Saturday, Oct. 4 at the school, 723 S. Dryden. There will be games with prizes for all participants and other activities from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Among other things for the children there will be a petting station, a bubble gum station, and a chance to win a goldfish. The green monster from Mars will be on hand to sell balloons. For the adults there will be a bouquet featuring hand-crafted items at reasonable prices, delicious food at the help table, a car wash and a great chance to have fun with your children. There will be a wide variety of the latest "space food" at the Astro Restaurant.

Mrs. Donna Biontoni and Mrs. Harold Seligman are in charge of this year's event.

Waggle-Dwyer "Let's Go Out To The Ball."

Engaged Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Klauken have announced the engagement and forthcoming October wedding of their daughter, June, to Michael Chasen of Chicago.

Miss Klauken is a graduate of Arlington High School and University of Illinois. She is employed by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. Her fiancé attended Sullivan High School and attended Roosevelt University before joining the Chicago Police Department.

the 3rd Crib Set

Joseph Edwin Charon, 5 pounds 7 ounces, was born Sept. 19 in Northwestern Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charon, Arlington.

His godparents are Mrs. Sylvia Ward, Westmont, Wis., and Mrs. Hazel Charon, Benoit, Minn. The Charons have two daughters, Toni, age 8, and Darlene, 4.

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Cold, Cool World

Cheese Desserts a Fall Favorite

By Charlotte Erickson

Cool fall days make you want to fill the house with the aroma of fresh baked goods. Cheesecakes and desserts are always favorites.

The following are easy to make and very good, also a little bit different. A treat for family and guests alike. Because the cheese-filled strudel is made with prepared strudel leaves, even a beginning cook can make this elegant dessert.

COTTAGE CHEESE PAN CAKE

Here is a cheesecake that you'll want to make often. It's easy to put together and may be made in large quantities, as it freezes well. Served as a large pan cake, it may easily be bowed along on picnics, barbecues and potluck affairs. We think you'll like it.

Single Recipe:
Yield: One 9-by-13-inch cake, about 15 servings

Crust
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon cold water

In your mixing bowl combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter until the mixture resembles coarse corn meal. (Remember, butter should be very

cold for this step. It may also be done with your mixer if you go slowly and watch carefully.)

Combine egg, lemon juice and water and beat slightly with a fork. Add to dough. Continue to mix until dough forms a soft ball. With the back of a rounded serving spoon, push dough smoothly into pan, pat the sides and around the bottom of your baking pan, making sure crust fits too thick of lumpy.

Filling
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 cups creamed cottage cheese
1 lemon
1/2 cup flour
6 eggs
2/3 cup cream

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Run cottage cheese through Foley Food Mill or a fine sieve or potato ricer. Combine sugar and cottage cheese in your mixing bowl, add salt, flour, grated rind of 1 lemon, plus the juice of 1 lemon, and beat well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Now add cream. Pour this filling into the pasty-lined pan. Bake in a 300-degree oven for one hour, then turn off the heat and let it stand in the oven for another hour. Remove to cake rack and cool.

This cake should be thoroughly cooled if chilled before serving.

Variation: Thoroughly drain one large can of crushed pineapple and spread over dough before adding cottage cheese mixture.

CREAM CHEESE STRUDEL

Because the strudel dough is already prepared for you, this elegant dessert takes only minutes to make. You'll really get raves and carry a leftover with this one.

Single Recipe:
Yield: 6 servings
1 package (4 leaves) Hungarian style strudel leaves*

Filling
1 1/2 cups cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup light raisins
grated rind of 1 lemon
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

According to package instructions, let package of strudel leaves stand at room temperature overnight or for four hours. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and grease a large cookie sheet.

Beat cream cheese with electric mixer until fluffy. Add sugar and continue beating until well incorporated. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating until well blended and smooth. Add raisins and lemon rind. Refrigerate.

Place a large damp cloth or tea towel on work surface. Cloth should be larger than the 23-by-17-inch strudel leaves. Remove one package of two leaves from box, unfold on damp cloth and quickly brush one leaf with melted butter. Then sprinkle with about 1 tablespoon of bread crumbs. Top quickly with second strudel leaf and repeat. Now remove remaining strudel leaves, butter each and sprinkle with bread crumbs as before, making a total of four layers.

Spread filling along the one long side of strudel dough. From the same side, roll up in

jelly roll fashion, using the cloth to roll and guide the dough. Roll strudel onto prepared cookie sheet, placing it with the seam side down. Brush strudel with melted butter.

Bake about 40 to 45 minutes or until deep golden brown. Brush with any remaining melted butter. Remove from cookie sheet and cool on wire rack. Then sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Delicious served warm as well as cold.

In the Chicago area these leaves are available at all Hillman stores, Sany & Shop, as well as other specialty food stores.



Hoping to donate three more cardiac life saving devices to Holy Family Hospital, the Veterans Auxiliary will hold its Fashion Show-Brunch next Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Round Table Room of Arlington-Crescent from noon to 4 p.m. Men's fashions by The House of Duro will be modeled by the medical staff and civic leaders, to the music of Joe Green and the Big Band. It will be presented only at 1:15 p.m. The "cash over" leaves in a cardholder and defibrillator, is after a cardiac standstill. Shown demonstrating its use is Dr. J.A. McMahon (second from right) of staff at the hospital, Dr. Thomas J. Donovan, its advisory board member, Robert Sholomon, president of the Northwest Ambulance Association and J. McAffrey, chief administrator at the hospital. For tickets, at \$7.50 per person, call 824-6467 or the hospital information desk, Cy 9-2281.

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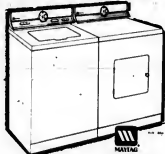
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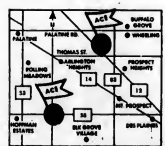
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Pre-Marital Conference at Swedish Covenant

The Rev. Harold K. Nelson, 206 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, head of Swedish Covenant Hospital's department of pastoral care, is planning a conference for couples planning to be married in the near future and those recently married. The one-day conference is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 6, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The conference will be held in the conference dining room

Sitter Book Available

at the hospital, 5145 N. California Ave. In addition to the Rev. Mr. Nelson, a gynecologist will address the group.

It is not necessary to register ahead of time. If you are interested, come to the conference dining room Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Another pre-marital conference is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 1.

Taffy Apple Sale

Jane Addams School in Palatine will hold a taffy apple sale on Friday, Oct. 3, at 3:15 p.m. It will be sponsored by the ways and means committee of

the PTA. The school is located at Clark and Sayles Dr. in Palatine.

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IN THE NORTHWEST IT'S FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS. AT DES PLAINES IN THE SOUTHWEST IT'S FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS.



The best bargain in town has to be the Saturday Randolph Play School now open to shoppers from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, lower level. Under the sponsorship of the Randolph Merchants' Association, Mrs. Karen Houghton supervises the play school for children ages three through eight for a fee of 25 cents a child for any part or all of the 3-hour period. Hostess Houghton, shown here with Mrs. Houghton is already a regular play schooler and particularly enjoys the wooden puzzles. Mrs. Houghton is an experienced elementary teacher and previously operated a nursery school program for the Buffalo Grove park program.



Mrs. Karcus and her friend, Kimberly David (center) at Buffalo Grove, completely forgot about their mothers as they played "in and out the windows." Four assistants are on duty to help the children in enjoying their stay. (Photos by Frances Altman)



Mrs. Emmett Boyles presides briefly in her hectic schedule as co-chairman with President Mrs. Jerome Thandier of the October 2 and 3 flower show given by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect. She poses with a railroad side arrangement created by Mrs. Ralph Sandover. Mrs. Boyles invites you and all your friends to visit the Mount Prospect Community Center from 1 to 5 p.m. on October 2 and from 1 to 5 p.m. on October 3. Tickets are available at the door and are \$1.

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Hughes to Speak

From Hughes, the chairman, will predict the events of the future at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 3, at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, Brandywine Room, for members of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Women's Club. Tickets for the dinner and program are \$6 and available from Mrs. Norma Brown, 437-1518. Door prices will be awarded.

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of

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Lt. Col. Hughes Own Man of the Week

The Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association salutes Lt. Col. Leonard A. Hughes, Jr. of 308 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, and now transferring to Lake Tahoe, Nev., as "Man of the Week."

This recognition is earned by Lt. Col. Hughes for his nearly 21 years of service in the Air Force and his recent award of the Legion of Merit, the 15th citation he has received since joining the Air Force in 1948. Other honors included the Presidential Citation, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Lt. Col. Hughes was recognized on a Ripley's Believe It or Not program as the only American in history to have served in all four branches of the armed forces. He served in the Army, Marine Corps and Navy during World War II before joining the Air Force.



Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association
15 E. Prospect Ave.
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Free Parking Just South of Oak Street



Mrs. Roy Stobe, preschool assistant, guides her daughter, Corrie, in playing a game of giant dominos. They are the daughters of the George Raynes of Prospect Heights. Numerous games, complete kitchen, tea tables and dishes kept both boys and girls busy last Saturday playing house and school. Books and a color television with ample viewing rugs provide entertainment for the older children.

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NO DEPOSIT - 12 Oz. Bottles
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KENTUCKY
Straight Bourbon
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Tourists Hustling To Bustling Hawaii

Ten years after achieving statehood, Hawaii is having growing pains, but pain in paradise isn't too hard to take. Those rumors that "Waikiki" has become another "Miami" haven't hurt and airlines from the mainland are pouring record loads of tourists into the islands, most of whom just can't wait to shoulder other tourists in the densely populated Waikiki beach area.

Hotels and condominium apartment houses up to 24 stories high shoulder each other in downtown Honolulu almost as closely as the aloha shirt-clad men and mau-mau-wearing women tourists.

THIS closeness has brought a new sightline of tourism-yoursurism. Some Honolulu hotels are crowded so closely that the best view from one's lanai (porch) is the rooms of the opposite building. A common sight is a man in shorts smoking a cigar and checking the rooms a few hundred yards away with binoculars. Some blatantly use telescopes on trip.

Residents tell of being invited to visit friends in a hotel

for a rubbernecking party featuring such attractions as a carefree blonde who forgot to pull the drapes when she undresses.

Another attraction for would-be voyagers, who shun mainland inhibitions when they don flower prints and leis, is the night clubs which now feature the violent, sexy dancing of the South Seas in contrast with the genteel Hawaiian hula.

HULA HIPs now rotate to burping bongos instead of imitating the rhythm of waving palms. The traditional hula isn't show biz any more. In some night clubs the girls have gone topless, baring bosoms in the fashion of their grandmothers before the missionaries covered them with acres of cotton muu muu.

But even if Waikiki is the place that has the lights and the action in the words of Robert N. Rinker, a Cornell-trained hotel association executive, it isn't Hawaii.

PEACE, beauty, quietude and relatively unspoiled native customs are sought by many in the outer islands, such as the

so-called Big Island (Hawaii), Maui, Kauai and Molokai. Already bulldozers and construction cranes are at work on many beautiful beaches and many an isolated valley is sprouting a high-rise apartment building, but there's too much landscape for man ever to completely.

Transocean jets now fly directly to Hilo on the Big Island. There's talk of building another international airport near the Kona coast of the same island, which is now served by a skimpy airstrip laid on a lava bed barely adequate for the searaging jets which shuttle visitors over from Honolulu International.

THE BAC jets, like United's new nonstop flights from New York and Chicago, now pour their loads into Honolulu amid a welter of airport and building construction which seems already to lag behind yesterday's traffic. And with additional airlines now authorized to fly to Hawaii, the present average tourist population of 700,000 is likely to put a further strain on airports.

The hotel industry, foreseeing more visitors, is racing to increase its capacity in all islands. The pace is so rapid that it will soon outgrow the need for additional rooms. However, hotel authorities expect a tourist in almost every room by another decade, then another wave of building.

TOURISM now pours \$400 million into Hawaii's economy annually, ranking second in importance only to the \$600 million spent by the defense industry. State and business authorities, looking forward to a day when defense may be cut back, see tourism as more than capable of taking up the economic slack, along with automated production of sugar and pineapples.

Police To Get Six New Cars
Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy earlier this month was given the authority by the Village Board to seek bids for the purchase of six new patrol cars, using the five cars now in operation as trade ins.

He estimates that each car now in use will have close to 65,000 miles on it by the end of



Less than a quarter century after the war, increasing numbers of Japanese are swelling Hawaiian tourist ranks and this is expected to take a big jump before the end of 1969 when Japan Air Lines inaugurates a \$250 Tokyo-Honolulu fare. The Hawaiian Visitors Bureau is operating a Tokyo office to help interest Japanese tourists.

The picture of bulwads of Japanese, camera-laden, standing at the butterfly Arizona memorial is something to boggle the senses, after Pearl Harbor. But it's only one anomaly in the evolution of the 50th state from paradise to popularity.

According to Conroy, each car averages from 100 to 125 miles in an eight-hour shift. "This is only actual driving mileage. Many more unrecorded miles are put on each engine when the car remains parked with the motor running, as in radar checks," he said.

Distributor

Caldwell Industrial Supplies, Waikanae and Elk Grove Village, has been appointed an industrial product distributor in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin for the Johnson Wax service products division, Racine, Wis. Robert Krebs, Caldwell president, said the Johnson line of coolant complements his line of Carborundum abrasive products and Cleveland Twist Drill Co. cutting tools. He is stocking Johnson coolants, cleaners, drawing lubricants, cutting oil, wax lubricants and protective coatings for metal surfaces.

Wheeling High Gears For Homecoming Days

Wheeling High School students and faculty have shifted into gear for homecoming activities this weekend. The 2,500 high schoolers and 135 teachers and administrators honored their football players, the Wildcats Wednesday after purchasing gold, blue and white ribbons, pennants and badges earlier this week. Mums will be sold on the school grounds Thursday and the homecoming queen will be selected. A bonfire and rally are planned for Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., a carnival from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and a mixer at 6 p.m. at Wheeling High School. The homecoming semi-formal dance, "Autumn Daze" will be Saturday, at 8 p.m.

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The big SWITCH is on!

Fubbyloofers, Shlooms Stalking Mark Twain School's 4th Grade



Fourth grader Tommy Kerr concentrates on math while Yvonne Kerr writes down his mistakes of the number of responses in a surprise-exam. Besides, measuring spoons and cups are part of Mrs. Margaret Aiman's pilot math lab at District 21's Mark Twain School in Wheeling. Miss Gannet teaches specific concepts, but children enjoy playing them—find out math can be fun.



Fourth-grade student Keith Brown (left), enthusiastically works out math problems with Columbus County's Kathy Rogers leads a helping hand at Wheeling's Mark Twain School. Math lab gives children a chance to discover math concepts for themselves by studying.

Thinking Handbook Compiled

Teachers are often hard at work during the summer months preparing materials for the next school year.

This was also true of three teachers in District 63 who spent much of this last summer compiling a large handbook for other teachers in their district. The book is titled "Creative" and was written by Jeanne Grunig, Nancy Mitchell and Neph Taylor.

The book has five major sections, covering an introduction to the creative process, preparation for creative thinking, approaches to creative thinking, and various activities stimulating to adults as well as children.

take place in the world, if time suddenly stood still. Or what would happen if it really rained "dogs or cats."

Other problem situations, which would irritate the adult imagination, too, involved a boy who was isolated in a room having two windows and a door. The boy had one hanging glove and a bag of popcorn.

IN THIS SITUATION the boy tries to break a balloon with a \$100 bill inside. How-

ever, the balloon is tied to the ceiling and the boy is not able to break the balloon by throwing the boxing glove at the balloon.

How would you break the balloon?

Or how many ways can you think of getting a table tennis ball out of a round steel tube that is bolted to the floor?

You can use anything you want, although the opening is not wide enough for your hand.

fubbylooper a fubbylooper. (In this case, all fubbyloopers have tails and black squares within lines).

Crease cards can be a challenge even to teachers. "I couldn't identify the numbers the first time I tried it," said Mrs. Aiman.

AT TWAIN, in a pilot program for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21 schools, crease cards and other math games are used for two purposes: youngsters pick up math concepts by playing them and children find out for themselves that math can be fun.

A CREATURE CARD is about the size of four playing cards joined together in a square. The top line has a number of figures, such as fubbylooper. All are the same.

The middle line has several figures which are NOT part of the same group as the top line—but it, they are identified as being NOT fubbylooper.

The third line contains both fubbylooper and figures which are NOT fubbylooper.

THE GAME: pick out all the fubbylooper in the third line. Children have to figure out for themselves what makes a

Though all these concepts obviously won't be used with fourth-grade students, Cubes and tangrams can illustrate decimals, fractions, factoring, prime numbers, and long division. In addition, they make handy building blocks. "Free play is encouraged," says Mrs. Aiman.

Two heavy plastic sets of tangrams which Mrs. Aiman uses are special favorites with a blind child and a partially sighted child in her math "class." Other youngsters enjoy them too.

TANGRAMS CONTAIN seven geometric pieces, though fourth-grade children start with only five of them. Switching these around, students can get various designs—lunation, spatial relationships, and concepts of geometry and the objective here. A "Tut" game has fourth-grade students making a true mathematical sentence, or trying to. Like two plus three plus four is one. Tut cubes are sized color-coded blocks with numerals and symbols on each. Cubes are rolled, and children try to beat each other, bourgeois by making as long a math sentence as they can from the top faces of the cubes.

Mrs. Aiman started the math lab program at Twain this fall, with Principal Dennis Carpenter enthusiastically supporting her ideas. Many of the games were suggested by Mrs. Phyllis Farrell, who taught the summer course Mrs. Aiman was enrolled in as

a National College of Education student.

IN ADDITION to her regular fourth-grade class, Mrs. Aiman has three math sections. She visits classrooms, bringing games on a cart. A student teacher, Miss Lois Chubb, is on hand to help in the mornings, freeing Mrs. Aiman for the math work.

Most popular activity in the math program so far: the number line.

A child's wading pool was filled with sand. Then measuring cups and spoons, bowls, and similar equipment were added. "I even put in a plastic tube which covers one of my golf clubs," Mrs. Aiman said. Children estimate first—how many teaspoons of

and do you think will fill this quarter cup?—record their estimates, then do actual measuring and record that data also.

"They're learning to explore for understanding," Mrs. Aiman said. "Math is the study of relationships and a growing ability to express them. We want them to like math. We think they do."



Bensenville Police Give August Report

The Bensenville Police Department reported 3,817 traffic accidents with the public for the month of August.

The total contacts include 2,909 phone calls, 381 persons at the five station and 527 complaints answered by the stand men.

Auto accidents leads the list of complaints with 53 reported.

For the first eight months of this year 104 more auto accidents were reported as compared to the same eight month period in 1988.

Citations issued during the month were 221. Speeding was the most of moving violations with 49 citations issued.

Three persons were arrested for battery and two for theft.

There were 410 juvenile complaints and contacts, an increase over the 288 reported for August of last year.

Eight juveniles were picked up for vandalism, six for shoplifting and four for curfew.

Other juveniles were arrested as runaway and truants. The broken sticks tight in playing, one boy was apprehended on top of the village water and charged with criminal trespassing.

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IN THE first section, the book makes several generalizations about creativity. For instance, all children are born creative to some degree, and there is a relation between creativity and intelligence that can't be measured by current intelligence tests.

Although the book states that creativity can not be taught, it says "all men of the curriculum may be used to develop creativity."

The biggest enemies of creativity for children are "excessive conformity and rigidity" which include the words "Don't!"

THE BOOK explains how motivation, preconception thinking, and individuality are stressed in creative teaching. The process of learning is considered as important as what is learned.

Success, problem-solving situations, self-learning, exploration of ideas and objects are other important parts of creativity. To foster creativity, the child is encouraged to draw from firsthand experiences.

However, a good portion of the book includes exercises in which a child would use his imagination to solve a problem. No answers were right or wrong—maybe good or better.

STUDENTS were asked to list the most interesting use of bricks. They were asked to consider what changes would

'Streetcar' by Guild A Scenic Triumph

By Herb Braden

The Guild Players' production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" was very good from a visual standpoint. The multi-media setting was well designed and nicely executed. It worked very well on Taft High School's wide stage. The upstage scrim was particularly effective, sometimes dissolving entirely, sometimes leaving a soft outline of windows superimposed on an interesting perspective of the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The lighting has a softly realistic quality in certain areas and quite appropriately was harshly drawn in others. There was a little exterior corridor on stage left, where the sharply angled amber light gave actors the look of a Vincent Van Gogh painting, with deep, strong, highly lit blue and red.

COSTUMES DID much to delineate character with color and cut. There were many well-chosen stage pictures, too, particularly on scene and act curtains, but, goodlooking as

it was, this "Streetcar" was a slow-moving vehicle for the talents of the Guild Players. Pace was notably lacking, as were rhythm and total variety. Tennessee Williams writes like a poet. Most of his speeches require a poetic line and sensitivity. He chooses delicate music to sustain the tortured, complex characters that tell his story. If a production of a Williams play is lacking in pace and rhythm and verbal delicacy, it suffers a severe loss. And this was the case on opening night.

BUT IF THE Guild production fell short of being a hit, it still had much to recommend it. There were interesting, almost downmoving pictures on stage, beautifully lit and colored. And the story-line, characters and conflicts were clearly drawn. Ken Bonnell's portrayal of Mitch was very good. Though Mitch was a sultry, strong, well-liked, handsome man being, torn between duty to his mother and love for Blanche DuBois.

As the psychotic Blanche, Sue Stevens was too declamatory to be fully believable. She did very well in highly emotional scenes in which she could use her full dramatic powers, however. Dan McNally had the perfect physique for Stanley Kowalski. He captured Stanley's hot-blooded aggression, his insensitive rage, his terror, his anger. If anything, he was a little too primitive, too unreflexively violent.

IN THE ROLE of Stanley's wife, Shirley McNally frequently succeeded in establishing the tension experienced by Stella Kowalski in dealing with her sister's delusions and her husband's demands. Supporting actors contributed much to the play. Pat Parlyka, Valerie Rice, Les Schumacher, Joe Bonnette and Roger Dubois were all highly believable. Allen Ambrosini made his embarrased moment with Blanche a highly believable one. The cast players, Richard Grote and Bill Schumacher, were excellent.

"Streetcar" continues Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, at 8:30 at Taft High School, Irving Park Rd. in Skidmorewood. For information, call 529-1075 or 894-7406.



Rick Platina plays one of the angels in "My Three Angels" at Pleasant Run Playhouse through October 12. Howard Duff stars in the comedy. This is Platina's third consecutive appearance at Pleasant Run. He played in "Love Is 3-Part," with Abby Dalton, and had the small but important role of the television actor who plays a chipmunk in "A Thousand Clowns" starring Peter Breck.

How Cold Is It?

October is the month when people start thinking about the harsh weather on the way and how to dress properly in preparation for the cold temperatures.

The only trouble with dressing for cold temperatures, however, is that the temperature alone does not tell the whole story as to how severe the weather really is.

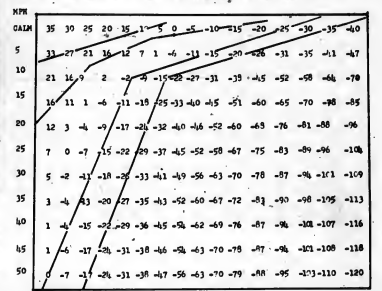
In order to see how cold it really is, you must take a combination of the wind and temperature to get the Wind Chill Index (WCI). The WCI tells you how cold the wind is on exposed surfaces.

It is a simple formula—the higher the wind, the more intense the cold becomes.

For instance, if the temperature is 12 below zero and the wind is gusting at 20 miles per hour, then the WCI is 55 below zero!

Prof. Jack Villanova of the division of geography at Northern Illinois University, who supplied us with the wind chill chart and information, also said that there are "official" ways to classify cold weather. The terms used by the weathermen are:

Below 30°—extreme cold
Below 30°—very cold
Below 30°—very cold
So you can now take comfort in the fact that you can easily how cold it is, and that winter wind should not be as bad, right?



Contest in Progress

Day Carriers are taking advantage of the contest that started Sept. 20. The contest lasts eight weeks and the winners will receive a trip to Paris and Nassau in the Bahamas.

The contest involves selling subscriptions for the Chicago Daily News (1 point) or the Day (5 points). Thirty points win the trip or a cash prize of \$13 for each point.

HERE ARE the results of the first 10 days of the contest:

Arlington Day: Ken Brak, 21; Tom Buncell, 15; C. Barshard, 14; Ray Carroll, 10; Jeff Finn, 10; Ron Finn, 10; 30/31: Rich Frodin, 10; Tom Gifford, 4; Rex Hamen, 2/3.

Greg Gien, 7; Mark Krity, 4; Steve Leonard, 15; Jeff Meyer, 1; Tim McLaughlin, 15; Richard Morak, 12; Pete Meyer, 2; John Reckert, 10; Charles Roman, 1; Tom Schiffer, 2/3; Jeff Singer, 15; and Bill Young, 15.

Prospect Day: Ron Burns, 4/5; Debbie Conrad, 15; John Conrad, 15; Ken Grizzell, 7; Jeff Stig, 4/5; Ray Stig, 2/3; Chuck Thulin, 4; Joe Thulin, 4; and Ron Gerhard, 7.

Des Plaines Day: F. Billard, 15; Ken Corcoran, 4; Jeff Dean, 1; Bill Fritz, 9; Gary Fritz, 3; David Hagler, 12/13; Glen Hagen, 5; and Ron Craft, 2.



Legal Notice 99-24P

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of October 1989 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change in the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 89-24P
This request of the Village of Mount Prospect is to change the zoning of all properties on the north side of Central Road and east side of Westgate Road from Home Use Residential, Community known as 2 North Westgate Road, 1206 E. Central Road, 1208 E. Central Road, 4 North Westgate Road, 1210 E. Central Road, 1212 E. Central Road, 101 North Westgate Road, 1214 E. Central Road, 1216 E. Central Road, 1218 E. Central Road, 1220 E. Central Road, 1222 E. Central Road, 1224 E. Central Road, 1226 E. Central Road, 1228 E. Central Road, 1230 E. Central Road, 1232 E. Central Road, 1234 E. Central Road, 1236 E. Central Road, 1238 E. Central Road, 1240 E. Central Road, 1242 E. Central Road, 1244 E. Central Road, 1246 E. Central Road, 1248 E. Central Road, 1250 E. Central Road, 1252 E. Central Road, 1254 E. Central Road, 1256 E. Central Road, 1258 E. Central Road, 1260 E. Central Road, 1262 E. Central Road, 1264 E. Central Road, 1266 E. Central Road, 1268 E. Central Road, 1270 E. 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Showdowns to Highlight AH Midgets

By Larry Therpe

The result of last Saturday's play in Arlington Heights Boys Football came out about according to form, setting up showdown battles in two of the League's three divisions.

In the Senior Division, the Rams, smarting from an unexpected loss to the Rams, were impressive for a second week in a row, 22-6, as the Lions, while the second Rams rolled with a 20-0 win over the Redskins. The Rams and Rams met again Saturday in a game that will go a long way in determining the Senior Division champion. They tangled at 3:30 a.m. at Recreation Park.

IN THE JUNIOR Division, it's a battle of underdogs as the Cardinals take on the Packers at 2:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park. Both teams tumbled up last Saturday with big wins, the Car-

dinals 28-0 over the Cowboys, and the Falcons 36-0 over the Packers.

In the Varsity Division, the league-leading Eagles fell to the Vikings, 14-0, and landed in third place in the standings behind the Vikings and the Giants, winners Saturday in an exciting battle with the Saints, 14-12.

FORNIMERS 22-
The Rams played nearly errorless football in the first half and rolled up a 22-0 margin at the intermission. Moving with the opening kickoff, the Rams drove the length of the field with fullback Paul Obuchowski going around left end for the final nine yards.

But the Lions were not ready to go home. They received the kickoff and dove deep into 49th territory with the clock running out. The situation called for punting, and the Rams punter, Dave Burger, did just what he needed to do. He punned the ball 40 yards for the game clincher.

George Yakovick added the final two points.

The first quarter score came in the first quarter when Scott Bittner went in following a long drive. The Lions took the kickoff starting the second half and drove the length of the field for their score. Craig Brinkman going over for the TD.

RAMS 28-0
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they got their hands on the pigskin, they scored again. This time Jeff Lewis went off tackle, made a nice move to the outside, and raced 16 yards to score. Obuchowski carried in for two more points.

The first time they had the ball the Rams were back again with Ward Schell totting the ball the last 20 yards on an off tackle slant. Kevin Dick ran for the two-point conversion.

The final Rams score came in the third quarter on a 64-yard pass by Ward Schell.

GIANTS 14-0
In one of the most exciting games of the year, the Giants edged the Saints, 14-12. Scoring early, the Giants marched with the opening kickoff. Scott Bittner punting for the score and Scott Burkhardt following with two more

points. Burkhardt ran 45 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, and the Giants led 14-0.

But in the second half, control of the game shifted to the Saints, who scored on a 60-yard pass from Southern to Topolski and a 40-yard run by John Abbs. But both conversion attempts were stymied by the Giant defenders.

BROWNS 22-STEELERS 8
The Browns tested victory for the first time with a 22-0 win over the Steelers, all of the first quarter. Then Witmer scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter.

But the Browns started off with a run-and-rush, and Dearen added 2 points on the conversion. Then Witmer made the score 14-0 with a 10-yard end run. From adding 2 points. Just before the first half ended, Mark Zukal hit Jankiewicz with a pass for a touchdown, the play covering 40 yards.

CARDINALS 28-COWBOYS 8
The Cardinals remained undefeated and unscathed upon a 28-0 win over the Cowboys. After a scoreless first quarter, the Cards went to work with two touchdowns. John Padon scored from two yards out and John Yakovick raced 43 yards off-tackle.

pace with the Cardinals, winning their third straight 36-0 over the Packers. Bruce Haupt capped an opening period drive for the Falcons with an eighty-yard quarterback sneak. Haupt also ran in the conversion.

In the second quarter, the Falcons went to the air. Haupt passing to Don Kent in a touchdown play covering 50 yards. Haupt passed to Pat Higgins for the two-pointer. A few minutes later Blake Schmidt got loose around end and rammed 45 yards for the Falcons third score.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Haupt again put the Falcons on the board in the fourth quarter with his second touchdown of the day. Jamie Bradstock made the two-point conversion. Haupt scored a third time, intercepting a Packer aerial and racing 35 yards to the end zone.

day's action with identical one win and one loss records. The Colts emerged with their second win.

The game's only score came in the second quarter on a 19-yard pass play from Mark Shaughnessy to end Bob Butts. The Bears came back and threatened in the second half, but the Colt defense held.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STANDINGS	
Team	W L T
Giants	3 0 0
Forrimers	2 1 0
Klam	2 0 1
Redskins	0 2 1
Varsity League	
Team	W L T
Giants	2 0 1
Vikings	2 0 1
Eagles	2 1 0
Browns	1 1 1
Saints	0 2 1
Steelers	0 3 0
Junior League	
Team	W L T
Cardinals	3 0 0
Falcons	3 0 0
Colts	2 1 0
Bears	2 2 0
Cowboys	0 1 0
Packers	0 3 0

Y-Indians Pick Chiefs

The Sask Nation Y-Indian Guides of the Twin Lakes YMCA have selected officers for 1969-70.

Elected Chief for the Y-Indian Guide's second year was Terry Lynch of 1121 N. Niagara, Schaumburg, Lynch is a mechanic with Perich Engineering in Elk Grove Village.

The local YMCA has just completed a successful organization effort, resulting in 22 new (clubs and about 350 members) to the organization. The members, Lynch and his wife, Mike, are members of the Winnebago Tribe.

The Y-Indian Guide Program, organized one year ago, now totals over 700 members from Hoffman Estates to Bloomington. No boy may attend a field meeting with a father. A formal initiation ceremony is planned for Oct. 19.

Other officers are assistant chief, Bob Simmons, 533 E. Brainerd, Schaumburg; medicine man, Frank Covelli, 7171 Church, Hanover Park; wampum bearer, Don Bayard, 1024 Westchester, Hanover Park; tally keeper, Harry Haupt, 2933 E. Farland, Schaumburg; sand painter, Ray Cawthray, 528 E. Court, Schaumburg; organizer, Chuck Schultz, 259 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates; and war chief, Rich Metcalf, 710 Valley View, Rosemont.

Famous Smokers
OCEAN, N.Y. (NEA)—Much has been said, and written, about the energetic fell belonging to St. Bonaventure basketball star Bob Lanier. Now basketball has taken official notice.

Lanier's sneakers—size 20—have been enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

'Little Demons' Whip Visiting Panthers

The Little Demons set the stage for a Demon sweep Friday night as they chalked up their first win of the young season for new head sophomore coach Bill Nidshals by dropping the Panthers 14-6 before the varsity squad made the game a rout.

The outcome of the contest was decided on a pair of pass plays that developed into a 45 and 50-yard scoring opportunity. Quarterback, Gary Holte set up both scores with a pinpoint aerial attack, while his receivers managed to shake away tacklers and turn them into big gains.

THE FIRST TONS went to Les Leonard who scampered 50 yards to punt while the second went to Jim Fujimoto who galloped 45 yards for a score.

In all, the East squad ramboled for over 200 total yards to 100 for the Panthers. In shutting the Provia offensive unit off, Nidshals landed his defense.

Tom Bulls (linebacker), Curt C. (defensive end), Les Leonard (defensive end), and Steve Bocher (guard) all received honorable mention.

The first quarter head coach, who felt the difference between this game and the other two matches was that they were finally able to make the "big play."

GARY HALLIS contributed

and a big interception near the end of the game to another Panther attack and insure a Demon victory.

The Little Demons will now concentrate their thoughts on the Riverdale football game Saturday afternoon in attempt to gain their second in a row.

"I think this win will be a morale booster for the R.B," Nidshals said. The Bulldogs are the owners of a 2-1 record with their only loss coming at the hands of powerful Hinsdale Central.

This probably our toughest game so far," the coach said. "A victory here could give us momentum."

The Vikings scored in their own territory throughout the game. The Vikings scored in their own territory throughout the game. The Vikings scored in their own territory throughout the game.

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Five MP Midget Football Squads Remain Undefeated

By Frank Holan

The Giants, Chiefs, Vikings, Illinois and Wildcats remained undefeated as the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association's autumnal season kicked the halfpaw mark with the completion of the fourth week of play last Sunday. Other winners included the Colts, Steelers, Bombers and Hawks.

SENIOR DIVISION

The high-flying Cardinals and the charging Colts fought to a scoreless deadlock in a penalty and fumble-marred contest. The game's biggest drive was scored by the Colts as they traveled 70 yards to the Cardinals' 30-yard line. The Colts' Steve Strobel and Bruce Metzger in the last 19 seconds, Linbeck Mike Ziskowski, tackle Tom Nehmow and Jeff Leeman stopped the half-running Cardinals back on many occasions. Randy Carlson and Mike Radall performed well on the offense 11.

Hawthorn Bob Moore and Mark Wagner joined for a cross-country pass to Jimmy Alcorn. QB Randy Carlisle milled his plays up well. Penalties wiped out several good gains. Defensive ends Jim Wade and

Bill Novak plus tackle Bob Stephens, contributed some excellent hard nose tackling. The Giants capitalized on early game fumbles as they beat the Bears 39-0. Kenny Holan rambled for three touchdowns and Tom Maher added a pass. Jeff Meinhart was drafted for another as he grabbed a 30-yard block by Jeff Heldenstein. The extra points were made by Rod Kuhlman and John McGinnis. Gordon Riese, Frank Rano, Keith Johnson and Vince O'Brien did well on offense too. Defensive Demos included: Kurt Hainald, Bob Ochab, Mike Bernard and Scott Hager.

The building team tried to get an offense rolling by Scott Gottlieb directing play. Hawthorn Bernie Borschke displayed some fine running and pass receiving before Tom Epstein's blocking. Scott Herington and Ed Fitzsimmons charged and tackled hard.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The solid Steelers blanked the Rams 19-0 on a pair of long touchdowns. QB George Biceps and a cross-country pass to Jimmy Alcorn. QB Randy Carlisle milled his plays up well. Penalties wiped out several good gains. Defensive ends Jim Wade and

Guery Watson, Phil Bono and Mark Richardson were tough on defense. Tom Michael, Bob Schuchter, Ron Fidler, Rick Scott, Dave Winsor and Ron Benall were among the top performers for Kurt Tetter's Rams.

"TOWCHDOWN" by Rick Chupet, John Vogts, Andy Leucht and Rick Carlson pushed the Redskins to a 25-6 victory. The Redskins' top performers included Mike Griep, Kirk Seeton and Mike Skutumpah. Jeff Conway and Roger Patterson were the Eagles' offensive attack. Robust charging and tackling was credited to John Recker, Joe Holloway and John Hamilton. "Bo" Broten and George Wolvenberg, corner. Other standouts were Jim Korman, Walter Ciolek, Dan Lesner, Dan Bush and John Burton.

The Vikings made it four in a row as Steve Spielmann's run and punt touchdowns as they downed the Eagles 12-0. Mark Karna, Tim Brodbeck, Mike Wood and Jim Karl moved the ball well too. Sticky defenders included Mike Griep, Kirk Seeton and Mike Skutumpah. Jeff Conway and Roger Patterson were the Eagles' offensive attack. Robust charging and tackling was credited to John Recker, Joe Holloway and John Hamilton. "Bo" Broten and George Wolvenberg, corner. Other standouts were Jim Korman, Walter Ciolek, Dan Lesner, Dan Bush and John Burton.

and Jim Whitney. Good punting was caught pass to aid the cause. John and Ray Demmett and Mike Lapewich tackled hard, recovered fumbles and made interceptions.

The Jets' frustrated effort couldn't score. Bill Miron, Chip Hennemeyer, Steve Gendal, Steve North, Jim Gajda and Mike Miller played tough in a losing cause.

BANTAM DIVISION

Pete Petras' Badgers waltzed the Wolverines 27-0. Paul Izbah, Bob Logopolo (2), and Dan Koller hit the end zone successfully. Big holes were opened by John Robert, John Rockstetter and Ken Stephens. Mark Adams, Rick Reed, Tom Walsh and "Chip" Crooks continued the Wolves most of the time.

On schedule, the grab set up Rick Krutinger's lone Wolverine corner. Other standouts were Jim Korman, Walter Ciolek, Dan Lesner, Dan Bush and John Burton.

The Bombers blanked the Panthers 24-0. Doug Stat, Dan Fogal (TD), Mark Lockowitz (2 PAT) and Chorch Artola (PAT) made the points. Tom Kotig, Pat Lucksansky and Tom Van Wazer were "cynical" in Bomber's performers.

Tom Marinello, Brian Kralis and Roger Ulman on offense and Mike Ziskowski, Tommy Smith and Lance Dahlke on defense were the Hawks' steady six.

So pointers by Tim Dixon (2), John Shaward and John Muenstman made possible the Hawks' 25-7 victory over the Panthers. Jeff Marinko, Frank Watson, Dave Girsch, Pat Doyle, Harry Arnold and a kick caught by Dan Harts.

Tracy Wenz ran the end for the Hawks' only touchdown. Sprinted play was shown by Mike Scott, Chris Hager and Tim Horan. Eddie Holl and Kurt Hoelcher.

SIX SCORED as the Illinois rolled over the Badgers 19-0. They were Lou Caro, Jeff Layer, Tim Chumra, Chris Hanson, Steve Wilkinson and Dave Peterson. Crisp tackling was accounted for by Brian Gayle, Dick Dotson and Mike Danowski.

Jeff Gibson, John Pettit, Rick Hogreive, Tim Cress, Dan Ayers and Mike Carroll were the Badgers' steady starters.

Rich Allard pulled twice as the Wildcats powered to an 18-0 win over the Spartans. Scott Spielmann got the other Good work was added by Steve Gendler, Chuck Brunner, Mark Gilman, Dick Panton, Andy Loxa and Mark Bowen.

JEFF PATTERSON and Mike Meyer can effectively for the Spartans behind Roger Burton's key blocking. Jeff O'Brien, Marty Boyles and Joe Hamilton were tough on defense.

MOUNT PROSPECT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Giants	3	0	0
Colts	2	1	1

Cardinals 1 1 1
Bears 0 2 1
Packers 0 2 1

JUNIOR DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
Chiefs	4	0	0
Steelers	3	1	0
49ers	1	2	1
Browns	0	3	1
Cowboys	0	4	0

NATIONAL

Team	W	L	T
Vikings	4	0	0
Redskins	3	1	0
Rams	1	3	0
Eagles	0	4	0

BANTAM DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
Illini	4	0	0
Badgers	2	2	0
Hawkeyes	2	2	0
Gophers	1	3	0
Wolverines	1	3	0

NATIONAL

Team	W	L	T
Wildcats	4	0	0
Bombmakers	2	2	0
Hoosiers	2	2	0
Spartans	2	2	0
Privacy	0	4	0

Smilin' Cub

CHICAGO—(NEA)—The Chicago Cubs may have lost the National League pennant, but at least one player hasn't lost his sense of humor.

Al Spangler had this to say after a recent game about Leo Durocher's feud with newsmen: "It was a damn funny scene. Twelve reporters came in here the night he was thrown out of the public, walked to the middle of the room and then he was interviewed on one day."

Privacy Problem

CHICAGO—(NEA)—When John Rauch took over as head coach of the Buffalo Bills, one of the first things he did was install a leak-proof security system at training camp.

Now he's experiencing the opposite extreme. The Bills practice in a public park, and this being a majority election year, the Bills are not allowed to lock out the public.

"We have more spectators in the room than we do in the stadium on one day," Rauch, "than we had in one week at training camp."

SV Lions Continue Winning In Lower Level Football Too

By George Holan

St. Vincent's lower level football team had another good week in they won two of three games. The Lion junior varsity beat Luther North, 25-6, and the sophomore squad defeated St. Francis DeSales, 30-0. The Lion freshmen fell to DeSales, 6-0.

The standard in the sophomore game was fullback Joe Bombicino, who scored a pair of touchdowns, one of them a 74-yard run. "Bombo" ran for

262 yards in 16 attempts, an average of 16.4 yards per carry.

THE LIONS had no trouble with the Pioneer defense, and they contained the DeSales offense easily. Coach Ron Soinski removed his starters at the end of the third quarter, and in his words, "empired the bench." The reserve finished the game, allowing only a touchdown on the very last play of the contest.

Ken Martin opened the scoring with an eight-yard scamper in the first quarter. Gene Quinnett followed with a six-yard run in the second quarter when end Dan Casper hauled in a 20-yard scoring pass from quarterback Dan Elg.

Bombicino did all of the St. Victor scoring in the second half. He scored on a six-yard run early in the period, then ripped off his 74-yarder late in the quarter.

IN THE FOURTH quarter, Terry McBride failed a DeSales scoring attempt with a 33-yard pass.

The junior game was also completely dominated by the Lions. Taking the opening kick off, St. Victor drove 66 yards with quarterback Bobby Quinnett running eight yards for the first score.

The Lion defense stopped

Luther and stand-in quarterback Bob Broten with a fine block by Bill Dougherty, Mike Grogan, Rick Korman, Tom Perry and Brian Cozzolino. The Lions' defense and another drive which was capped by a 14-yard TD pass to Mike Quinnett.

IN THE SECOND half, the Lion defense again stopped Luther after the latter had received the kick off. Pat Beams and co-captain George had two "almost" interceptions before Quinnett finally came up with one.

Quinnett again directed St. Victor on scoring drive, this time a three-yard drive by Bombicino was the climax.

St. Victor got the ball back when Dougherty left on a halfback fumble, and the Lions controlled the ball with sharp running by Bombicino. Ken Martin and Mark Francis, Luther stopped the drive in the quarter.

LUTHER North had a 20-yard drive which was capped by a 14-yard TD pass to Mike Quinnett.

scattered on a Luther fumble and faced 31 yards into the endzone. Bobby Quinnett split the uprights for the extra point and that ended the scoring.

St. Victor's freshmen, clearly smarter than their huge DeSales opponents, heavily blocked at bay until late in the fourth quarter when the Panthers scored on an interception.

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The Game of the Day

Chiefs Overshadow Junior Jets

By George Helan

The Chiefs, led by Jim Broer's two touchdowns, beat the Jets, 26-0, Sunday in the junior division of the Mount Prospect Midway Football Association.

Broer and backfield mate Dale Higson ran the Jets' defense ragged, breaking away for several long runs apiece. In addition to 12 runs of one and 10 yards, Broer had a scoring scamper of 37 yards called back.

JET CHIP Heinemann took Chief George Mischew's

opening kickoff and ran it back to the Jet 35 yard line. Run by Chris Eugene, Gregg Jacobs, Tom Pavlin and Mark Theobald got a pair of first downs for the Jets with help from a Pavlin to Peter Hahn pass, but the Chiefs defense tightened and the Jets gave up the ball on the Chiefs 11 yard line.

Higson and Broer moved the ball well for the Chiefs and Mischew passed to John Appleton, 27 yards. That brought the ball to the 10 yard line, and Broer took it in from there. Higson plunged up the middle for the

extra point and the Chiefs led, 7-0.

Theobald broke away for 12 yards on the first play from scrimmage after the Jets received the kick, but the Chiefs

Jim Dunning felt on a Jet fumble on the next play to stop the drive.

The Chiefs' running attack, and a Mischew to Appleton pass moved the Chiefs to the

one yard line, where Broer cracked the Jet defense for another score. Higson again converted and the score was now 14-0.

HEINEMANN AGAIN returned the kick, this time to the 27, but on a first down, Chief Ray Dunning picked off a Theobald pass to give the Chiefs the ball again.

The Chiefs' steady punt running game was bolstered by the addition of Mike Lap-covich, who picked eight yards on his first carry.

With the ball on the 19 yard line, Higson tossed a halfback pass to quarterback Mischew for another Chief TD. Broer ran across for the extra point to make the score 21-0.

When the Jets got the ball back, Pavlin tipped off tackle for 13 yards and Theobald picked up 11, but the half ended before they could score.

Higson took Bob Berry's kick to open the second half and returned it to the 30 yard line. Two plays later Broer's

37-yard run was called back, and the Jets held the Chiefs. The latter squad passed, but a fumble was recovered by Lap-covich for the Chiefs.

THE JET defense again moved the Jets to the 27, but this time the Chiefs forced them to give the ball up after four downs.

Higson and Broer again brought the ball into scoring position, and Mischew took the ball across a three-yard quarterback sneak.

Broer got the extra point to make the score 28-0. After the Jets had the ball for a play, Broer picked off a Theobald toss and returned it 10 yards to the Jet 24 yard marker.

THE CHIEFS' GOOD overall good running back in Mike Crick, but the Jets defense again proved to be unsurmountable object and the Chiefs gave up the ball.

Theobald and Jacobs moved the ball to the 29 yard line, but their drive halted when John Dunning pounced on a Jet fumble at the Jet 21 yard line.

The Chiefs proceeded to run out the clock, using Broer and Ray Mischew to chew away at the Jet defense. Time ran out before their ball control tactics could bring them another score.

THE YARDSTICK

Category	First Downs	6	11
Total Offense	51	231	
Running	15	179	
Passing	20	52	
Passes Attempted	6	8	
Completed	1	3	
Intercepted	3	0	
Penalties	15	30	
Fumbles	3	2	
Yardage	150	30	
Score by Quarters	0	14	7

Youngest Pilot

SEATTLE—(NEA)—When the Seattle Pilots are looking for young prospects, they obviously didn't count on 16-year-old B.C. Wayne Dyer, who he worked out with the club in three days after his high school third baseman. Dyer still has two years of high school left.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT PLAN COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of October, 1969 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. North Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, concerning a petition for change in the zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows: CASE NO. 88-229

Request to rezone property presently zoned R-1 (Single Family Residential) to B-3 (General Business) and to be served at 408 E. East Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, as follows: described as the lot 178 feet by 100 feet, North 42 feet (except the East 10 feet) of the N. E. 1/4 of the S. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of Section 11 East of the 3rd Range 16 East of the 2nd Principal Meridian

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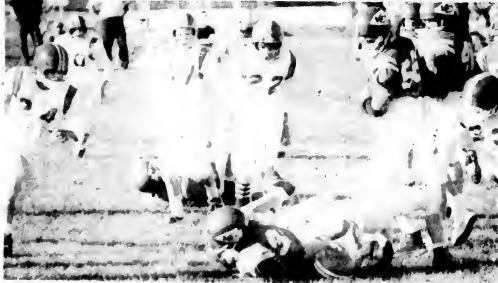
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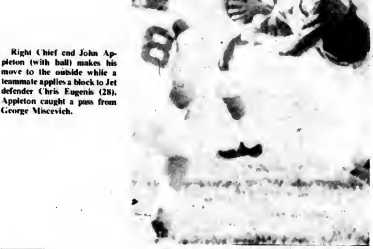
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Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial
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Business Phone		
Subject	Dates	Day of Week
		Fees
Signed		Date of Application

Enclose check or pay fees at first class session.



Above Dale Higson of the Chiefs (dark jersey, with ball) is stopped after a short gain in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game with the Jets. (Photo by George Helan)



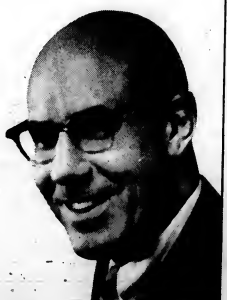
Right Chief and John Appleton (with ball) make the move to the outside while a teammate applies a block to Jet defender Chris Eugene (28). Appleton caught a pass from George Mischew.

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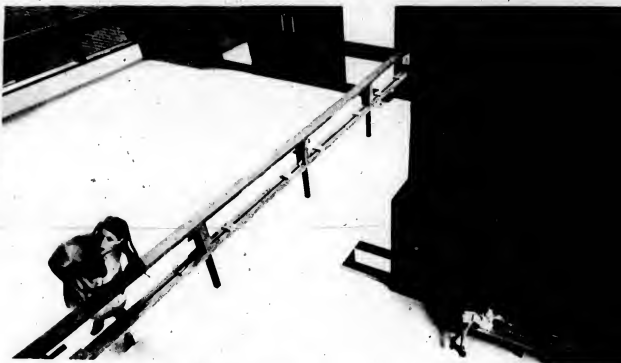


ABOVE -- Relax, be casual -- Harper has an inviting atmosphere, as found in the student lounge of the College Center.



RIGHT -- Shapes and color have their best impetus in furniture -- a relaxing scene in the Harper library.

Where Space Has No Barriers



A continuity of muted red brick and white stone harmonizes on interior and exterior surfaces.

by K. C. Radtke

Alone on a vast expanse of land, six structures speak the language of contemporary architecture.

Each building leisurely conveys a bit of the community that is Harper College.

Space has no barriers. Light channeled through cathedral ceilings and glass walls has freedom to design a mood, shade a color, awaken a spirit.

It is a campus with a multiplicity of choices for walking, lounging, thinking.

YOU CAN ENTER a building at one level and exit at another. Vistas and elevations are constantly changing.

The continuity of muted red brick and white stone is accented by vivid use of orange, green, blue, red and black.

Shapes spur the imagination.

Everywhere is an invitation to relax, be casual.

The creativity of the architects demanded rejection of the very linear approach, a staid environment for education.

Instead, they challenged the materials of construction to make for the Harper community a home compatible with the human scale and natural contours of the site.

Photos By Jac Stafford



ABOVE -- Space without barriers -- the complex of Lecture-Demonstration Centers.



An unfinished campus designed with an unusual flavor.



LEFT -- Walking to class takes two options, indoors and outdoors.

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Johnston for Congress Committee			
Tom Novotny Arlington Heights	William L. Griffin Arlington Heights	James Hollensteiner Mount Prospect	Gordon Mullins Schaumburg
Charles V. Falkenberg, Jr. Palatine	Eric Holiday Weathersfield	Fred Howe, Jr. Hoffman Estates	Jim Wilbur Elk Grove Village



ALAN JOHNSTON has been a leader in the fight against air and water pollution, crime, and corrupt elections in his four terms in the Illinois Legislature. Having voted on more than 12,000 bills, he has built a record to be judged by. Lifelong resident of the 13th District, he has been an active Republican for 19 years.

Be sure to vote Tuesday, Oct. 7, for

Send our best to Washington:

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The Arlington Day

"How the original dream has always joyfully keeping the paper's freedom and further that integrity."

Page 4

John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Marshall Field III
Friday, October 3, 1969

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kiedach
Managing Editor

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Editor: Now that the campaign for the congressional seat for District 13 is going full speed ahead with its many respectable aspirants, I would like to say, in part, to reflect in retrospect on the issues involved in someone whose heritage and background is originally from a different culture and as one who recently observes historical continuity with regard to the basic principles on which this country's moral values are based.

Appreciates Hospital Coverage

Editor: On behalf of the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary, I wish to convey our appreciation for the outstanding coverage we received from your paper on our

Invitation To Attend Latin Mass

Editor: Of interest to those Catholics who are not satisfied with the "changes" and "renewal" of the church, I have joyfully met. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, in traditional Latin, is available to the suburbs and the north side of Chicago. At 10 a.m., every Sunday, there is a Latin Mass in the Northwest Builders Hall at 4648 N. Central Ave. in Chicago. This is the temporary site of the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, under the protection of the Sovereign Order of Saint John of Jerusalem, Knights of Malta. This same order has its Priory, St. Joseph, at 2307 S. LaSalle in Cicero. Sunday Mass there are at 8, 10 and 12 in the afternoon and are open to the public.

Elizabeth M. Hill

recent Luncheon and Fashion Show Benefit. The success of our various fund-raising projects for the hospital depend, to a great extent, on the publicity allotted to us from local newspapers. The Arlington Day has played a big part in our achievement of these goals. We are especially grateful to Mrs. Altman and the photography department for their cooperation and help. Mrs. John B. Tingleff Co-Publisher Chairman

You're Welcome

Editor: I wish to thank your news paper and George Hamilton for the consideration given to me on my call Thursday, Sept. 4, 1969. Our water problem in the Westgate area has been perplexing. We have asked in the past but not received any help from our local city government. There are at least 11 families in the "Yale, Freeman area that have had flooding almost every year since the Westgate development was completed. The total cost and loss over these years for flood control and equipment and replacement of personal items and equipment reaches well into the upper five figure brackets. I believe you can see why we are a little "tick" about our condition.

Let us not forget that this country's moral values are based on the principles on which this country's moral values are based. In listening to and reading about all of the aspiring candidates for the 13th District seat, I was struck by the fact that many of them are in harmony with that historical

continuity and stressing a return to those moral values that have proved over and over again their effectiveness in times of stress. This candidate is John J. Nardone of Skokie, a sort of what I call and what John Locke would have called "Progressive Conservative." By that I mean someone who proposes to change the law by lawful means and see moral and ethical norms for the extreme unorthodox behavior of our young people of today.

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Letters to the Editor

Why Is Smoking In High School Necessary?

Editor: Several articles have appeared in your newspaper concerning smoking in high schools in District 214 and should like to comment.

First, it is disgusting to read that the school board is forced to spend so many hours discussing the various aspects of students' smoking in and around the schools. Second, citizens do not feel obligated to offer a country club atmosphere to students by providing smoking rooms and smoking areas. Third, the school board is discriminating in that non-smokers are forced into an unsocial situation and are helpless against the thoughtless and reckless action of smokers.

One asks, "Are we trying to teach the students to disobey and disregard the warnings of the A.M.A.?" The fact is that a force it all becomes when we then bring in scientific outside demonstrations in an attempt to convince students that smoking and drinking are cancer causing diseases.

Therefore, since these schools are public buildings the matter can be quickly solved by prohibiting all smoking in them. This would also apply to PTA meetings and church groups who should set a wholesome, healthful example.

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Day Light

Some Addo About To-Do

By Joseph Stabenrauch

Ever since Shakespeare penned "Much Ado About Nothing," the phrase has remained intact. To reduce some of the "ado" plaguing us today, a fast formula has been proposed. Chop off the first letter. What's left is "do," which, however, never a complete blessing to all parties involved.

THE ADVICE "Do it now" has been widely received. It is an invitation to proceed to execute such long-mediated projects as robbing a bank, playing hooky from school, possessing a wealthy relative, highway harassment and assorted forms of mayhem. Opposed to such anti-social forms of conduct, of course, might scale a Himalayan peak, give all your money to the poor, start winking your right eye regularly, fix the leak in the roof, and brush your teeth after meals.

There is a goodly amount of "do" these latter days. If you classify certain activities as coming within the scope of the term "do," you might scale a Himalayan peak, give all your money to the poor, start winking your right eye regularly, fix the leak in the roof, and brush your teeth after meals.

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Or the controversy over proper hair length at Barrington High.

Add the battle of the paper bugs versus the metal paper bugs in other suburban communities, including Rolling Meadows and Palatine. There is a reassuring aspect to this "ado" in our northwest suburbs, it is definitely much ado, but not about nothing.

The very heat and participation of the battle of the paper bugs in the garbage disposal meetings at local "town hall" meetings proved, above the noise of the sessions, that free speech is not dead in the land.

EVEN in the Barrington hair-length affair, the petition started by Barrington High School students and later discussed in an open meeting Sept. 17 by the student council served a useful purpose.

Pointing out that the student council has now approved the petition, Skip Johnson, chairman, said that a ballot would be soon taken to determine student opinion concerning the code of dress. The petition, after stressing that "we feel that a student's personal appearance will not disrupt the efficient functioning of the school," has a great number of schools have abolished their

dress codes without depreciating their community image or undermining the quality of the education that they offer. It asks that "the rules concerning hair length be abolished and that only student council have jurisdiction to impose and regulate the dress code."

The phrase "only student council have jurisdiction" is of course the key phrase here. It will be highly significant to see whether Barrington High School officials and parents of students will go along with this proposal. Also, what the hair-length will be.

THE USEFUL purpose we spoke of is that there will be on the record a clear-cut statement of opinion by the student body instead of undercover mutterings.

We can remember that when our folks could afford to buy our regular trips to the barber, it was as simple a matter as a status symbol. With no haircut, this now is considered a sign of reverse.

If it's tax reform, pollution, vandalism or anything within your reach as a citizen to display and voice the most effective action, you can go a step beyond the school and make a statement as putting an X down on a ballot or pulling a lever in a voting booth. There will be on this one get a chance "to do."

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



PROBLEM PARENTS

Dear Lee Janson, Both my mother and father work. They are very successful and make lots of money. My brother is in medical school. I am a high school senior and I'm not doing very well. In fact, I'm beginning to hate school. I don't think I will be successful. My test scores are poor. I really don't like school. At home, no one understands this. They think I should be just like my brother, but I can't. I think about this all the time, and I'm not very happy.

Sad Sam Dear Mom and Dad of Sad Sam: Please sit down with your son and explain that you understand that all children are different. Tell him you will help him in the things he enjoys most and don't beat him. Tell him that his happiness is your most important concern. Tell him you will both spend all the time that is necessary to help him understand what an important person he is in your family. Do all this right now, before you lose Sam.

Dear Lee Janson, With all the problems everyone seems to have, I just wanted to write about some of the nice things in life. I like walking in the rain, a full moon, pencils, a conversation with the top down, swimming and boys. I'm thankful for good health, a nice home and good parents, brothers and sisters, lots of friends and good teachers. I especially enjoy baseball games, sitting quietly in church, listening to outdoor concerts and riding a bike. There seems to be so much to be thankful for in this wonderful world that I feel truly sorry for people with problems. Anytime I'm happy, and I wanted to say so.

Thankful, Arlington Heights

You've said it all

A LEE JANSONISM:

A happy teenager knows his home is always open to his friends, and that they will be treated with kindness and care. Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Hideword ZEGLONE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

8 Good, 11 Excellent

Answer on page 11

DEMAND PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE

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Church of Martha and Mary Installs New Pastor



The Rev. Joseph P. Hultstrom

The Rev. Joseph P. Hultstrom will be installed as the new pastor of the Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, this Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service. Dr. Elmer A. Nelson, president of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran Church, will officiate at the installation.

The new minister will fill the vacancy created when the Rev. Waldemar Bartel resigned to become pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Bensenville, Ill., and is a minister of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Hultstrom organized the congregation and served as its first pastor. The Rev. Mr. Hultstrom is chairman of the American Lutheran Church, chairman of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran Church, chairman of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran Church, chairman of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran Church.

He and his wife, Alice, have three daughters. Their oldest, Becky, is a sophomore at Western Illinois University. Karen is a high school senior, and Ginny is a sophomore. Mrs. Hultstrom is a graduate of the Kahl School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn., and also of the Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis, Minn. The Hultstrom family will be moving to Mount Prospect this week.

Jazz Concert Aids Night Pastors

The Rev. Robert H. Owen, Rush Street's "night pastor," will present a two-hour jazz concert in the church of St. Paul's Church-by-the-Lake (Episcopal), 7100 N. Ashland, Chicago.

He is an Episcopal priest, dedicated to his ministry and is also an accomplished jazz pianist. The first of his recitals, "The Night Pastor and Seven Friends Play Chicago Jazz," was cited as one of the top 10 jazz records of 1965.

Wednesday Children's Classes

Eleven families, which united with Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of Prospect Heights on Sunday, Sept. 28, will be participating in the annual celebration of World Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 5. These services will be held at the church at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.



Religion NEWS & VIEWS

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Friday, October 3, 1969

Grace Church is accepting registrations for the fifth annual Wednesday class for 4-year-olds. The class, held each Wednesday from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., begins Oct. 8 at the church, Evanston, Ill. The class is for children who are 4 years old by December, is open to the community. Book fees of the two terms is \$12.50.

Sessions include singing, instruction, stories, dramatization and guidance in children-to-childer relationships. Mrs. Vincent Piazza, Prospect Heights, is superintendent. Local teachers are Mrs. Joyce Jacobson and Mrs. Donna Kennes. For further information, phone the church at 824-7408.

The Rev. George McCune

The Prospect Heights Baptist Church will hold its annual Sunday morning conference, Oct. 5 through 12. The church is located at McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. On Oct. 5 the Rev. George

First Presbyterian Begins Study Classes

About a year ago the first Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights organized their Christian Education program, offering a choice of attractive courses to members of the congregation.

Following guidelines set by the national organization of Presbyterian Churches, these courses have been chosen under four broad areas of concern to the modern, mature Christian: understanding the Bible, understanding one's professed beliefs, working for the unity of the church, devotion in full Christian commitment and dealing ethical issues in modern society.

This fall semester in the Presbyterian Christian University will open Oct. 7 with four new courses. Two will be led by ministers of the staff of the local church and two by guest professors from McCracken Theological Seminary in Chicago.

SUNDAY MORNING The Rev. James D. Eby, minister for Christian Education of the First Presbyterian Church, will lead a course entitled "Our Presbyterian Tradition." On Tuesday evenings Dr. Jack L. Smith, assistant professor of Christian Ethics

at McCormick Theological Seminary, will start a course entitled "Believing, Deciding and Acting." On Wednesday evening Dr. Paul E. Davison, retired professor of the New Testament at McCormick, will conduct a course entitled "The New Testament as a Guide to Life Today." Thursday evenings the Rev. Leon Hartig, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will lead a course with a historical view of the present and future as based on Dr. Martin J. Marty's book, "The

Search for a Usable Future." In addition to these new offerings, regular features of the "university" include a Sunday morning class led by Oliver Davenport and a Tuesday morning class under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Stumpf. A full range of additional courses is available to high school students through a division of the "university" program, the "senior high institute."

For more information call 253-0492.

Buffalo Bouter

Sorry, Beatrice! Lee! It was Beatrice who won second place in the low bid for journey at Buffalo Grove Golf Club, and another lady was given credit here.

Help the Corps

They really are mature, go-o-natured darlings, it's cover a lot of ground. Around the same week they greet Santa here, they do in Hammond.

By Barbara Smart

Marlyn Jacks' beguiling, British accent indicates home isn't jolly old England, but South Africa. She's the AFS student with Dr. Alfred and Heidi Heighs.

Organ Concert

Edmund Wright, assistant professor of organ at Wheaton College, will present a Sunday organ recital Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Edman Memorial Chapel. The concert is open to the public.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

He has studied under Althei Riemenschneider, Arthur Paderewski, Marcel Dupre and others.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. OLIVE
SERVICES
9:45-11:00
Sunday School 9:45-10:45
Bible Study 10:45-11:45
Lenten Services 9:45-10:45
Bible Study 10:45-11:45
259-4114

First Presbyterian Church

3021 S. Dearborn, Arlington Heights
World-Wide Communion
Four Services
8:30, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
All Christmas Wakes
New Member Group 4:00 p.m.
MINISTERS:
Paul Lee-Sunday 10:45
Loren Haring James D. Eby

read it and reap!

The Bible offers you hope and comfort, it gives you the answers to your deepest questions. It's a stimulating, inspiring, and life-giving book. Let's read it together!

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

431 S. Arlington Hs., Rd.-Arlington Heights
Sunday Services 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 (all ages) 10:15 (ages 3-7)
Nursery for Tiny Tot 10:45 A.M.

First Baptist Church

9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30
"God Is Good!"
Evening Services 7:00
"The Gospel of the Kingdom"
Nursery Provided for All Services

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church

123 N. Arlington Rd. Arlington Heights
Phone 235-4700
Sunday School 9:00-10:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9 A.M.-10:30 A.M.

St. James Church

441 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
SUNDAY MASSES
8:45-9:15
9:15-10:30
11:45-1:00
Rectory: CJ 3-6305

Trinity United Methodist

405 Golf Rd.
Mount Prospect
Dr. Robert F. Matthews
392-2436
Church School 9:30-10:45
Worship Service 8:15 A.M.
Come as you are
"Dinner, Bibles, Service"
Coke free

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FREE

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for those seeking insights on this question:
It's on 26 Illinois stations including:
7:00 a.m. WJLB 1160a
7:30 a.m. WLS 1160a
10:30 a.m. WJLB 1160a
10:30 a.m. WJLB 1160a
THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Earthrise Singers In Concert

The Earthrise Singers, an outstanding group of vocalists and musicians, will present a concert at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, on Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The Earthrise Singers are eight college students from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., who handed together under the auspices of the American Lutheran Church, Concordia, Crawford, Minn., to spread the Christian Gospel.

These talented young people have been singing together for over a year. They present interesting world music to new listeners, high schools and over radio and TV. They present interesting world music to new listeners, high schools and over radio and TV. They present interesting world music to new listeners, high schools and over radio and TV.

Their name is taken from the recent Apollo 8 flight, when the astronauts, orbiting the moon, looked back and saw the blue-green young people, through their singing and speaking, hope that this world will be to new believers of spiritual life and love.

Set Dates For Conference

McCune, central area representative for the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will speak at the morning service. The Rev. Mr. McCune, formerly a missionary in Japan, is currently presenting missionary work in churches and schools in the central United States.

Choir to Record Cantata on Stereo

The choir of the First Baptist Church of Palatine will conduct a recording session this Sunday afternoon, cutting a stereo album of the cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" which they performed at Easter. Theodore Durkin, Bang, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. Paul Dennis and Mrs. Eva Wascen, Paul McCown and James Reynolds sing tenor and soprano parts. Sidney Bennett and Edwin Borchers, bass. Recital albums will be available to members and friends of the church located at 1023 E. Dilanese Rd.

Circles to Study Black Power

Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mrs. Charles Macaluso will present the topic "Why Black Power?" at the October circle meetings of the Lutheran Church Women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights.

Trinity United Methodist

405 Golf Rd.
Mount Prospect
Dr. Robert F. Matthews
392-2436
Church School 9:30-10:45
Worship Service 8:15 A.M.
Come as you are
"Dinner, Bibles, Service"
Coke free

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Dear Bozo Where Were You?

By Frances Altman

Four years ago when my son, Scott, was born, the first words of advice from his pediatrician were "Order your Bozo tickets."

Thus began the long, long wait for that red letter day, Sept. 23, 1969.

The first year or two are not to be bad. The date becomes something of a household attachment, a statistic that is shifted to a new calendar each January along with telephone numbers and anniversary dates.

THE LAST 30 countdown days are by far the worst, because you begin to wonder if Bozo "still" your name on his list or whether some computer lost it two years ago.

About three weeks before our appointed day those bright orange tickets did arrive, and our long-embodied trip was at last a reality which Mommy had to talk about.

If there is anything more ex-citusive than an excited

4-year-old, it is two of them and both named Scott. At Sunday school at Browne's nursery school and through the grocery aisles and his little friend, Scott Crise, shouted the good news, "We're going to see Bozo!"

They were suddenly the envy of the neighborhood.

OF COURSE, we were at WGN's Studio 1 two hours early. And the glimpses of Uncle Ned, Oliver O. Oliver and Cookie dishing in and out of their makeup room only heightened our excitement until 11:40 when we took those final steps to our seats.

To the tune of "The Baby Elephant Walk," out paraded Uncle Ned in his bright red tunic, wearing his size 14 shoes and equally large shoes. They were all there, Mr. Bob and Cookie, the guest stars, the director, the cast of thousands... everyone except Bozo!

It takes a lot of courage for any man, in or out of a clown suit, to face a crowd of 70 children and mothers and say

"Sorry kids, Bozo is on vacation." But Oliver did it.

THESE ARE few words to describe that empty feeling of disappointment, whether you are 4 or 7 or 37. And unfortunately at the moment you do not fully appreciate the great effort that is put into those next 60 minutes, with Oliver and Cookie and Mr. Ned cheering every bit of funny clownship they possess.

For it is difficult to replace that certain magic that is Bozo. It is not merely his red bulb nose or tufts of red hair or a laugh that makes anything funny. It is something that is built by expectation—four long years of it.

As we all expected to do, we learn to smile and take heart in our disappointments. And we laugh too when we tell our friends about the joke fate has handed us.

But despite it all, dear Bozo, I can't help wishing you had picked Oliver instead for your vacation!



After the noon telecast Uncle Ned, Cookie and Offie patiently posed for souvenir photographs with their young fans, left to

right, Paula Zelen, Scott Crise, Karen and Scott Altman, all of Arlington Heights.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman, Woman's Editor

Friday, October 3, 1969

Fashion Treasures Awaits Newcomers

A "Treasure Box of Fashions" will be presented to Arlington Newsweekers and their guests Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Old Orchard Country Club. Fashions will be shown from Bob and Betty's Apparel in Barrington. Cocktails will be served at 12, with the luncheon beginning at 1 p.m., followed by the fashion show.

Mrs. Patrick Potter, decorations; Mrs. Albert Keefe, program; Mrs. Rodney Roy, printing; Mrs. James Pionke, poster design.

Since this event has been sold out in past years, members are urged to obtain tickets early by contacting Mrs. John Hennessey, 249-0201, or Mrs. Richard Bromley, 292-0493. Information on membership in the club is available from membership chairman Mrs. Robert Miller at 259-8327.

Sports Night at Field School

Eugene Field

A sport night is planned for the first Eugene Field PTA meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at Eugene Field School, Wheeling.

The featured speaker will be Tom O'Hara, a graduate of Loyola University, member of the U.S. Olympic Track Team of 1964, current record holder of the world for the indoor mile and former U.S. record holder of the 1500 meter run.

OPA Elects Officers

Thirty-three members of the Office Personnel Association from Arlington Heights Public Schools, District 25, attended the annual fall dinner meeting at the Swedish House on Sept. 23.

After dinner Mrs. Mildred Reyna, president, conducted the election of officers. Those elected were Mrs. Dixie Farr, president, from the administration building vice president, Mrs. Irene Rybak, Rand Junior High School, secretary, Mrs. Jane Jorgensen, Dwyer School, treasurer, Mrs. Joyce Marks, South Junior High School. The new officers will be installed at the Dec. 9 meeting.

Mrs. Mauree Dred, representative from Avon Cosmetics Company, presented a program on beauty care. In keeping with the program, various beauty aids were distributed as favors.

All office personnel in District 25 are invited to join the Office Personnel Association. In addition to social meetings, the association also is involved in various service projects in the community.

Bake Sale

Paper flowers will be sold along with real baked goods by Caliente Troup 612 from Sunborn-Wood 61, Schools on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from this sale, to be held outside the Dominick's Store in Palatine Plaza, will help finance the girls trip to a ranch in Eagle, Wis., later this month.

Square Dancing Saturday

The A-C Square Wheeling dance group of Wheeling will hold club dances on the first and third Saturdays, 8 p.m., Oct. 4 and 18, at the Heritage Park, Easthouse, 220 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill. Joe Cipson will be the caller.

Square dance lessons for beginners are given on Thursdays at 8 and 10:30 p.m. with Cipson as the instructor.

Sack Lunch Questions Answered

Questions about what you may bring a sack lunch have been answered by Mrs. Carol Todd, new principal at Palatine's Winston Churchill School in the Winston Park subdivision.

New lunch hours at the District 15 grade school have been in effect for a week. Students in grades one through six attend a morning session from 8:45-12 a.m., and return for the afternoon at 1:15 p.m. This gives them a 15-minute-lunch hour that they previously had.

"IN WALKER area schools such as ours," read Mrs. Todd's letter, "all children except for those permitted to have lunch at school because of inclement weather, working mothers, or because of emergencies are to have lunch at home."

"Inclement weather is defined as weather which is harmful to the health of children. This includes extreme cold accompanied by severe winds, continuing blizzard conditions, or rainfall that is abnormal for the season."

"It is the hope of the school that parents will understand that abnormal weather conditions which characterize the morning hours are not generally in effect by the noon period."

"UNDER SUCH conditions, students can easily come home for lunch, and should. Recognizing that it is difficult for parents to forecast the continuation of inclement weather into the noon hour at the time when the children leave for school," continued Mrs. Todd, "if weather conditions have inclement weather by luncheon, children will be sent home for the lunch hour if they have brought a lunch and are not on our official lunch list."

"If both parents are employed during the lunch hour and no adult supervision can be provided for the child at home, the children of that family become eligible to participate in our supervised lunch hour at school."

Rotary Announces Meeting Monday

The first of three yearly meetings of the Arlington Heights Rotary Ann will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at 12:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stephen Jarco, 645 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.



ABOVE: Mrs. Jeanette Krensch of Arlington Heights, reminds Mrs. Mary Jane White, left, of the October 4 date of the successful workshop to be sponsored by the Lake Shore Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at the Pich-Congress Hotel, Mrs. Krensch is general chairman. Guest speakers will be Maggie Daly and Dr. Morris L. Harmon. Reservations for the one-day workshop may be made by calling 374-1226.

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A "Treasure Box of Fashions" awaits those who will attend the October 8 fashion show presented by the Arlington Heights Newsweekers Club, 1 p.m., at Old Orchard Country Club. Mrs. Val Wisniewski, chairman, right, dresses last-minute preparations with Mrs. Richard Bromley, her co-chairman, and Mrs. Patrick Potter, decorations chairman, left. Tickets to the show, featuring fashions from Bob and Betty's of Barrington, are still available.

Advertising paid for by
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YOUR GUIDE to DINING and DANCING

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Filet of Sirloin Beef done as you like it, served with fresh green salad, French fries, Ranch House Toast, and beverage.

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MAMA BEAR SAYS:

"It's time to enjoy my Fall Treat of..."

GOLDEN CORN PANCAKES

With that wonderful Farm Fresh "Pickled" Cornfield Taste. Plus Tasty Porties and our endless Cup of Coffee.

\$1.10

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PAWCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT
1 block north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 63)

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Restaurant of the Week

NORDIC HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

Dining and atmosphere that's different and delightful! That sums up the Nordic Hills Country Club in brief. A beautiful, beautiful setting in a hillside that lets you enjoy the country club atmosphere ... with an interior as warm and welcoming as you can imagine. Barbecue through the specialties every restaurant room and finish off with an unusual dinner in the Vulcan Forge ... with its flaming pit where you savor your steak and hamburgers. The drive is informal and the entire evening delightful!



PICKWICK HOUSE

The Ultimate in Southern Hospitality! Enjoy our Business Men's Luncheon, Country Dinner, Late Dinners, Banquet Rooms Available

Cocktail Hour 4 to 6 PM
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10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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THE NEUTRONS WITH PAUL KRAUSE, VOCALIST

Formerly "The Laymen"
Entertainment starts Sat. July 5th

ELK COLONIAL INN

The Place to be in Elk Grove - DON'T MISS OUR FRIDAY NITE FISH FRY - ALL YOU CAN EAT!

BANQUET HALL AVAILABLE

Package liquor & grocery store, too, always on site.
Bar open 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Close at 2 a.m. on Sat. days.

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Scandia House smorgasbord

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SUNDAY ONLY!

BEEF CART DAY
CARVED ESPECIALLY TO YOUR DESIRES

All You Can Eat

FRIDAY EVENINGS: SEAFOOD DINNERS • SHRIMP • CDD • HALIBUT

1018 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect

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SCANDANAVIA ROOM

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WRAPPED IN BACON WHICH INCLUDES LOBSTER CRABMEAT NEWBERG WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

and **THE VULCAN'S FORGE**

CHAR-BROIL YOUR OWN STEAK JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT - With all the trimmings

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VULCAN'S FORGE 773-0910
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Lunches and Dinners from 11:30 Daily

Private Banquet Rooms for Groups of 10 to 160

ENTERTAINMENT
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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WE SPECIALIZE IN

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- Soft drinks by the pitcher

WHAM! SPECIAL PIT 'N PUB STEAK SANDWICH

\$1.50 including lettuce, tomato, slow, fries & pickle

1711 RAND RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
On Route 12 just 3 blocks South of Rutledge Road
Come for lunch 11 a.m. Carry Out 255-9181

Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB

An Every Sunday Feature

We have been told our Sunday Brunch Buffet is the best in the area — we think so too — however, we wish more people knew about it. If you have not tried this every Sunday feature we are both losers — so may we suggest ...

Sunday Brunch Buffet
10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\$2.75
ADULTS
\$1.75
CHILDREN

P.S. For those arriving after 12 noon, complimentary champagne.

Rand Rd. & Euclid Ave.
Mt. Prospect

CL 5-2025

SWING INTO SPRING AT Zappone's Brandywine

RESTAURANT in Elk Grove Village

Give yourself an unforgettable night out at Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant. Enjoy excellent food, wonderful entertainment and the friendliest atmosphere you've ever known.

come to our ... **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

SAT. EVE. ... OCT. 4

You're invited to celebrate our first year in business with us! hats, flowers, & birthday cake! We'll have a blast!

NOW FEATURING NIGHTLY: **EDDIE SHUM**

He's a versatile man of many talents... a musician and vocalist all in one... piano, condrines, and sang for a full evening of entertainment... You'll like him!



Phone: 956-1170
in the **Holiday Inn** Rte. 83 at Landsdowne Rd., Elk Grove Village

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES (Oct. 3-9)

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice? Daily, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.;
 Weekends, 6, 8 and 10:30 p.m.
CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
The Grapes of Wrath Daily and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.
The April Fools and How To Commit A Marriage no times available.
GOLF MILK THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
Me, Natalie Daily, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8 and 10 p.m.; Weekends, 5:50, 8 and 10 p.m.
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Planet of the Apes and Sand Pebbles no times available.
PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice? and **A Flew Pair** Daily, 8:20 and 9:50 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 3:20, 5:05, 6:35, 8:20 and 9:50 p.m.
PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
Me, Natalie Daily and Saturday, 7:59 and 9:08 p.m.; Sunday, 3:59, 5:08, 7:07 and 9:08 p.m.
RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Best House in London Daily and Weekends, 2:05, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
MEADOWS THEATRE, 3245 Kirkcuff Rd., Rolling Meadows.
Decor 8:45pm no times available.
53 OUTDOOR THEATRE, R. 12 and Hicks Rd., Palatine.
Blond Feast and Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice? no times available.
For children—Saturday—1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
WIB Series Spud Ruck Theater, Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:50 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.
FUNFAIR, at Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect.
For children—Saturday—1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.



country club theatre

ON OUR STAGE...
 "will success spoil rock hunter"
 by George Axelrod
 THEATRE FOR CHILDREN
 SAT. MATINEE
 "SNOWWHITE & ROSE RED"

WEDNESDAY MATINEE

What's Happening is a link of activities in the area for youth. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church or school, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to: **What's Happening**, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us, and The Day will tell others "What's Happening" with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: The Celler professes tonight a jam session for auditions. Group Admission is \$1.50 for boys. Girls will be admitted free. Tomorrow is something that everybody will want to pay for because the Crow will be appearing at 8 p.m. The Celler is located at Salem and Davis Sts.

Waukegan: At the Law In, formerly the Wild Goose, at Belvidere and Lewis Streets presents tonight Motherhood. Musical for \$3.25. Tomorrow night, REO Speedwagon, the Shags and Phone Booth Crew will be appearing for only \$2.

Chicago: Tonight and tomorrow night for the Kauder Playgroup will have Eric Burdon and Shanna performing on stage.

Arlington Theatre: The 5th Champagne will begin with the performance of the Prague Symphony in their first American tour on Friday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets prices range from \$12.50 to \$39 for this concert and others to be presented later in the year. Once again we list the program coming up which are offered by Triangle Productions in their lineup of popular concerts.

First of which is a concert given by Mason Williams and Jennifer, Oct. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Orchestra Hall. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Theater, and Blood, Sweat and Tears, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Theater.

Dental Help To Talk Shop

Tuesday, Oct. 3, the North-west Dental Assistants will meet at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. There will be a social hour at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a business meeting at 8:30 p.m.

SHINING WITH DONNA DAY

"AFTER HOURS"
 Where do you go on a evening of nightclub entertainment and dancing?... to one of the newest night spots in our area... After Hours on River Road in the Prospect. It's done in a warm, intimate style with plenty of easy music for that evening party. We promised your wife for a long, long time. And, if you have a special evening coming up... enjoy their beautiful facilities. The After Hours is a winner! Open every night all day.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
 It's number one for Zappone's Brandyside Restaurant and Lounge in the Elk Grove Holiday Inn. They're been in business for a year and are really enjoying it up this Saturday night. Party hats, levers, and birthday cake for the cake event... and you're invited! Come anytime... enjoy their beautiful facilities. The After Hours is a winner! Open every night all day.

CHEER THE BEARS
 Come on fans! It's that magic time of year again! Stand up and cheer the Bears on victory. You can give the team their extra push at the Fox's Den in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Cheer on your like... the fan will be there with their TV of all the Bear games... home and away. And, enjoy the whole afternoon with other Bear fans... in the Fox's Den.

BREAKFAST BRUNCH
 Sunday has always been a magical day... also for the Old Orchard Country Club in Mt. Prospect. Every Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., they serve special breakfast buffet. The atmosphere is at its Sunday best and the scenery is beautiful with the changing of the leaves. And, to top off your evening planning... champagne is served for those arriving after 12 noon free of charge.

OCTOBER IS RESTAURANT MONTH
 Eating out is a treat any time, but October has been set aside to honor the restaurants of our nation. This fine place... each and every day of the month... to present the finest in foods. It's fun in entertainment, and the moment is special. Dining out is fun anytime... but October is a special reason to treat the whole family to a special meal!

"HAVE A GREAT WEEK-END!"

YOUR GUIDE TO DINING AND DANCING

TAKE "HER" OUT TONIGHT!

Restaurant of the Week

ZAPPONE'S BRANDYSIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

A happy "Happy Birthday" to Zappone's Brandyside Restaurant and Lounge. It's their first year anniversary in the Elk Grove Holiday Inn... a year filled with fine food and good entertainment. There's celebrating the gala occasion this Saturday night, Oct. 4, with their most delicious and some fun entertainment... and you're invited. Show in the grand times with party hats, levers, and some special birthday cake... also, the return of "Carnegie & Jerry T.", a swinging singing duo you won't want to miss!

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON
FROZEN CUSTARD CONE
(vanilla)

THIS GUIDE REACHES 62,000 HOMES

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• Businessmen's Luncheon
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FOR A DIFFERENT LUNCH OR DINNER

POLYNESIAN

Specialties

A new addition to our luncheon & dinner menu... delightful Polynesian specialties prepared in our new Polynesian Kitchens

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DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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DRIVE IN for Superb Food

NOW OPEN

HARCZAK'S DRIVE-IN

On Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, Ill.

- Polish Sausage
- Italian Sausage
- Hamburgers
- Italian Beef
- Bratwurst

CARRY-OUT SERVICE

Phone: 537-8866

We Bake Our Own Sausages & Sauerkraut

COME TONIGHT TO THE EXCITING NEW

NIELSEN'S

RESTAURANT in Basement

ENJOY THE LATE 50's - 60's

LEON BERRY

AT OUR FRIENDLY ORGAN BAR

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

NIELSEN'S 827-1819

1475 N. MAIDENHEAD RD., ROSELAND, ILL.

PERFECT PIZZA! CALL

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100% Meat
Pick Up or Delivery

YE OLD TOWN INN

"Old World Recipe"

World's Finest Pizza

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Served Sizzling Hot in the Deep Pan

18 W. Bush Ave. Carry out available

1400 N. North St. 14 Business Men's Luncheon

1400 N. West St. 1400 N. West St. 1400 N. West St. 1400 N. West St.

No Prospect Fine Dining

Black Fox

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

The Black Fox invites you to GOOD DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Luncheon Fashion Shows SAT. MATINEE 2 PM Mondays

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For Resv. Phone 259-5000

Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1969



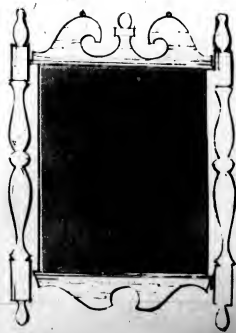
"Great American Homes"

*Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...
featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide*

Featured Above:
STRATFORD HALL, STRATFORD, VIRGINIA
Built by Thomas Lee, first native-born Virginian to be Colonial Governor. The original great house with its four dependencies stands today as it did over 200 years ago. A restoration, painstakingly completed with the aid of letters, inventories, old maps and geological surveys, it is one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in the country. The dependencies consist of kitchen, school house, and the original law offices of Thomas Lee.

Stratford was the home of four generations of Lees. Six of Thomas Lee's eleven children were born here, the most famous being Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot the only brothers who signed the Declaration of Independence. Thomas Lee's great nephew, Lighthorse Harry Lee, one of Washington's favorite and able Generals, married the heiress to Stratford. One son was born before her death. Lighthorse Harry continued at Stratford and later married Ann Hill Carter. Their son Robert E. Lee was also born in the famous Mother's Room.

Photo Courtesy of
Virginia Museum of Fine Arts



TOUCHDOWN!

DON'T "PASS" UP THESE GREAT HOME VALUES



ROOM TO PLAY
Your children will have room to play on this EXTRA large lot with swimming pool, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and Family Room.
\$30,500



QUIET DEADEND STREET
No thru traffic—In front of this 2 bed room Ranch. Good size kitchen with built in oven and range, carpeting. Plus 2 1/2 swimming pool.
\$26,900



CLOSETS—CLOSETS—CLOSETS
You will find plenty in this 3 Bedroom Tri-Level. Big Kitchen with built in oven and range, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room Partry.
\$36,500



MT. PROSPECT
This 5 Bedroom Home has about everything, 2 1/2 baths, family Room, Rec. Room with Bar, Owner will assist with financing. Immediate Possession.
\$47,500

705 E. DEVON
Park Ridge
823-5108
Member NARSA
Multiple Listing Service

50 YEARS OF SERVICE
McCABE REALTY
Member, RECOA, National Relocation Service

259 E. Rand Rd.
(Rt. 12)
Mt. Prospect
CL 3-7600
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Multiple Listing Service

Permits Decline

The number of permits issued in August for housing construction in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area declined from totals for the same month in 1968, according to statistics recently released by the Ball Federal Savings Survey of New Building.

According to survey statistics, last month accounted for 1,379 single family homes for which permits were issued, a decline of 34 per cent from the 2,126 issued in August, 1968.

The number of apartment units for which permits were issued was also lower, totaling 1,832 last month compared to the 3,323 reported in 1968 for the same period and representing a decline of 45 per cent.

Totals for both single family homes and apartment units last month accounted for 3,211, over 2300 less than the 5,539 reported in August, 1968.

The cumulative eighth-month totals of both homes and apartment units for which permits were issued, January through August, 1969, reached 36,025, while figures for the same period in 1968 were slightly higher at 36,209.



"QUALITY CONTROLLED HOMES"

\$33,900 and up

- Paved Streets
- Top Rated School Districts
- 3-4-5 Bedrooms
- Ranches

Half acre wooded and unweeded lots available. Select your future home here now. From \$1500 down

Crysal Lake Estates, Inc.
U.S. 14 Northwest to Ill. 31
1 Mile N. on Ill. 31
Phone (815) 459-2430

Not a view from a helicopter, but a shot from about five feet above a table-top, three-dimensional scale model. It's The Windings of Fernon Creek near St. Charles, Ill. The development will feature 200 lakes stocked with fish, recreation center with clubhouse, pool, tennis courts and a deli and the unique open space "Greenbelt" traversing the development.

Logs Make Easy Cabins

You can build a real log cabin better than grandpa ever did.

If you have the blood of pioneers in your veins but don't feel you've got the time, energy, or talent to build a replica of the home shelter that is part and parcel of our American heritage, then this is for you.

THE AIR-LOCK log developed by the National Log Construction Company, Thompson Falls, Mont., is something to make any do-it-yourselfer happy.

To begin with, the firm puts out a brochure with 57 plans, but that includes the sketch of the finished job and a floor plan. The price list starts as low

as \$1,760 and moves up as you lavish a place as you can want for a perfect log cabin. There are "saddles" cut in the corner logs with burnt staves to make a perfect fit, sockets cut into certain logs where partitions intersect log walls and a pre-ventilating solution of Penna to protect the finished job from termites, rot and stain.

The firm provides complete plans to guide you through foundation and floor plans with a drawing of log walls to indicate the exact location of every log.

It will provide fire for yourself and for the family, both in the building and in the dwelling inside of this real log cabin, a replica of pioneer days.

List Property Transfers

Cook County recorder Sidney R. Othen reported the following real estate transfers for Wheeling and Niantic Township for the week ending Sept. 26.

In Buffalo Grove, 636 Hickory Dr., Kenneth J. Freeston to Max L. Taylor, \$32,137; Rosewood Av., Gerald A. Moe to Donald L. Bays, \$47,000; Prospect, 1884 Hemlock Ln., Harry T. Tazara to Richard G. Norris, \$47,230; Lewis Ch., L. D. Demmon to Virgil E. Knowland, \$9,500; 1625 S. Cedar Ln., Albridge Construction Co. to John W. Creighton, \$15.

Prospect Heights, 1726 Maplewood Dr., Couch Light Manor Homes to Nicholas Tamaschak, \$40,207; Marion Av., Richard A. Patton to Chas. D. Patten, \$26,500; Maplewood Dr., Crowley to Larry G. Stewart, \$25,319; Emily Ln., DeHoff C. Price to Wm. R. Kurps, \$21,100; Deborah Ln., Louis W. Waterman to Davis N. Kinders, \$17,570.

McKay, \$27,713; Dutton Av., Kenneth N. Hull to Norma C. Paske, \$35,306; Kennicott Av., Berkeley Square Co. to Rodney J. Orton, \$41,635 N. Hickory Av., Thaddeus B. O'Brien to David D. McCarthy, \$40,200; N. Kennicott Av., Berkeley Square Co. to Roman J. Szybowicz, \$36,707; Ivy Ln., Wm. D. Allison to Steve Matthews, \$24,239 E. Knob Hill, Alfred M. Moore to Marvin C. Alberts, \$43,300; N. Kennicott Av., Berkeley Square Co. to Edwin S. Lamow, \$35,300; N. Kennicott Av., Berkeley Square Co. to Ernest M. Heger, \$30,282; Vista Ln., John T. Ferrell to Foster Klenka, \$24,701; Mitchell, Edgar W. Hornath to David D. Hunter, \$11,179; Downing Rd., Cecil A. Perry to John V. Zaparka, \$16, Des Plaines, 1156 Grand Dr., Bert W. Schaefer to Edith A. Evers, \$13,100; Evers, Robert J. Johnson to Marvin J. Smolky, \$28,697; Lynn St., Louis N. Levy to Sony Nader, \$12,837; 822 N. Av., Edward J. Luchini to The First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, \$40,925 W. Oak Av., Nelson A. Ischmi to Martin Switzer, \$38,461; Berkshire Ln., Richard A. Hathaway to Wm. A. McDavid, \$34.

F-B-K Leads The Way To Better Living...



MOUNT PROSPECT
Get your dream 3 bedroom Ranch B level with 2 baths and 9' x 6' 1/2" vinyl plank flooring. Family room and kitchen. Large lot with swimming pool. \$32,900. Call 392-7150 for more info.



DES PLAINES
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath B level with full basement could be 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in family room. 2 car attached garage. \$33,900. Call 392-7150 for more info.



BUFFALO GROVE SHAMROCK
Just 2 months old, brand new home is offering the 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, built-in family room and kitchen. In living room at a real value price. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, built-in kitchen. 2 car attached garage only \$24,900, it's vacant, move right in.



MOUNT PROSPECT
Interior view. 3 bedroom Ranch B level. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Carports. Bath, Stucco Living Dining. 1 Carport. Entry, game room, kitchen with built-in breakfast 22 ft. family room with sliding glass doors to large patio. 2 car attached garage. Paved road and more. Insulating Gas centrally air conditioned. Don't fail to see the many fine custom features and service in this lovely home. Immediate possession \$43,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IN CHARMING BERKLEY SQUARE
In 2 year old in excellent condition are two homes. One is a 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, built-in family room with large kitchen. Nearly landscaped. \$39,900. Immediate possession.



LAKE ZURICH
Charming 3 bed 3 1/2 bath home on 100' x 100' lot. 1 bed room, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms. Beautiful landscaping. 51% off 30 yr loan. Low taxes, only \$24,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Charming 3 bedroom Ranch with 20 ft. new built family room with fireplace. Ideal location for public grade. Paved road, 2 car attached garage. Built-in kitchen, includes carpeting. \$39,900. Immediate possession.



MOUNT PROSPECT LOADS OF CHARM
In this 3 bedroom, full basement Ranch, newly decorated, immaculate condition. 48 ft. x 175 ft. garage. Huge paved family room. Includes carpeting throughout and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING \$33,500.



ROCKING MEADOWS
This is a plus feature 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, built-in family room and kitchen. In living room at a real value price. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, built-in kitchen. 2 car attached garage only \$24,900.

House Hunting?

EXCEPTIONAL SPLIT-LEVEL
We can comfortably put you into a 3 bedroom split-level home with a minimum 20% down payment. Extras galore. Carpeting in living room, dining room, large family (carpeted), built-in huge (carpeted), central air. Call us now. It's just a nice and comfortable home.
\$48,900. Call - BOB WALTERS

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Mount Prospect
392-7150

123 S. Arlington
Arlington
255-80

Arlington Heights
28 Chicago & Salomon
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Rt. 28
Ask
DANN & WARDEN
YOU KNOW HOW.

Fremd Gets Test At EGHomecoming

By Mlaren
Elk Grove will try to celebrate its homecoming by knocking Fremd from the Mid-Southern League's list of unbeaten teams in a game scheduled at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Fremd goes into the contest with a 2-1 record overall and a 2-0 mark in league action, while Elk Grove stands 0-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference. Looking at the records alone it would look like a breacher for Fremd, but Viking coach Al Ratcliff doesn't think

that will be the case. "Elk Grove's has the best 0-3 team I've seen in a long time," the Fremd coach said. "Their big end, Gene Pinder, looks real tough and the other end, Bill LaMont, isn't bad either, I wouldn't be surprised to see them come out throwing to them because they're liable to try anything to get that first win."

"I saw Elk Grove last week against Herley and they didn't look that bad. It was 1-56 late in the game and it could have

been different if Elk Grove would have scored after that long drive they put together in the first quarter. And he went before they had a good chance of beating Wheeling."

Fremd kept its conference record unbeaten against Prospect last week, but the Vikings weren't exactly overpowering. Ratcliff's club barely squeaked past the Knights, 7-6, after averaging 22 points in their first two games of the season.

"IT WASN'T so much a case of our offense being bad as it was Prospect's defense being good," Ratcliff said. "Their defense line was much heavier than our offensive line and we just couldn't move their tackles out."

Fremd's offense built around halfback Bob Molonik, a 165-pound senior. Molonik scored four touchdowns in the Viking's opener against New Trier West and then piled up 184 yards against Forest View in their conference opener. Prospect held

him to 47 yards in 17 carries, but that is probably because Ratcliff is trying to diversify his offense.

Viking Harriers Stampede Cards, 15-48

By Tom Rowe
The Arlington High School cross-country team traveled to

the Pure Oil Company fields yesterday afternoon, only to be sent home an hour later

crushed by the conference-leading Fremd Vikings, 15-48.

Due to an illness, Arlington's superior Scott Butler was unable to run and the Vikings took advantage of this, sweeping the top five places.

Pat Fitzgerald won the race in a flashy 14:24 while teammates Bill Jarocki and Wally Spiratos turned in identical times of 14:25. Jarocki was the second place ribbon.

CHUCK PORTER and Rich Bowman rounded out the Fremd scoring as the two Vikings swiped fourth and fifth places, respectively.

The first Arlington man to enter the chute was Carl Scott Teuber. The speedy junior completed the 2.75 mile course in 14:59.

John Catin placed 10th in the event while Cardinals Vince Wendt and Mike Yorkie coped the 11th and 12th place positions. Mike Splitz of Arlington completed the tallying for the Cardinals with his 14th-place effort.

On the sophomore level, the powerful Card underclassman kept with their winning ways as they easily triumphed, 22-33.



On the sophomore level, the powerful Card underclassman kept with their winning ways as they easily triumphed, 22-33. The Cardinals captured the first place slot as Viking Bill Gross set a course record of 10:36 enroute to the victory. Gross's record-breaking run shattered the existing mark by nearly 30 seconds.

ARLINGTON'S Tom Jarm, Scott Barretti, and Mark Wergin secured the second, third and fourth places for the Cards, while Fremd's Ernie Paine nailed down fifth. Cardinal Pat McGinnis charged in sixth while teammate Pete Stull took seventh.

The Vikings swept the eighth, ninth and 10th places as Mark Mueller, Bill Merten and Steve McGuire brought home the laurels for Fremd. Eleventh position was swiped down by Carl Craig Noland who covered the two-mile course in 14:42.

Both Arlington and Fremd will compete in the Peria Invitation held this Saturday at Peoria. Viking head coach Ronald Menely feels confident of his team and said, "I'll be very, very pleased if we place in the top three." Among other teams running are state power houses Evanston and York.

Above: Fremd's Rich Bowman takes a short lead on Arlington's Scott Teuber. Bowman ended up in 10th place while Teuber matched the sixth position. Arlington was trounced in the meet by the Vikings, 15-48.

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Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, marked a happy afternoon for another Des Plaines resident. John Laciada, 1850 Riverside Ave., shot a hole-in-one at the Des Plaines Park District's Lake Park Golf Course. John shot his hole-in-one on the 70-yard 19th hole of this par three golf course.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT DANDY!

EAT 'EM IN OUR MODERN DRINKING AREA OR TAKE THEM WITH YOU...
Why not bring some home tonight!

4 POUND BROILED GROUND BEEF ON A GIANT BUN WITH PICKLE, LETTUCE, ONION AND THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

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<p>\$2.50 off on permanent with coupon</p>	<p>\$3.50 OFF on frosting with coupon</p>

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ROCK PILE**

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away**

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The big SWITCH is on!



A 64-year "generation gap" is bridged as Fred Wolff, a charter member and past commander of American Legion Post 36 in Des Plaines, congratulates Hal Portman, new chairman of the Sons of the American Legion chapter. Officers were installed Sunday, Wolff is 78; Portman, 14 on Oct. 11.



These four Arlington Heights youths Tuesday night told American Legion Post 288 their experiences this summer at the Legion's Boys State citizenship program in Springfield. Receiving a certificate from Mayor John Walsh is Nicholas Porosh. Accepting a plaque from Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) are, from left, Robert Barr, Daniel Kilbuck and Thomas Hopper. (Photo by LeRoy Meyers)

10 Get Degrees

Ten Northeast Suburban area students received their degrees this summer from Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Graduating with honors were: Deborah Jean Callahan and William T. Wolter, both of Des Plaines.

Other receiving their degrees were: Patricia F. Frost, Des Plaines; Wayne M. Loken and Nannette J. Rathman, both of Arlington Heights; Stephen M. Kelly, of Palatine and Carol L. Weidmann, of Wood Dale.

State Liquor Store Group Sets Educational Seminar

Dr. Herbert True, psychologist and marketing consultant, will speak during the Illinois Liquor Stores Association's 1969 Educational Seminar, Oct. 9.

In addition to True's speech, five separate workshops will be conducted, including: advertising, merchandising, check-out counter, and retailing. Joe Lebow, executive director of "Famous Liquor Stores Marketing," an organization of Famous Liquor

Stores, will speak during the seminar. Each workshop will have a specialist in that particular field as discussion leader. The purpose is to bring to liquor stores some of the advanced methods that are being applied in other kinds of retailing activity. Films will also be shown.

Dorothy Delkin, president of the Illinois Liquor Stores Association and owner of the Foremost Liquor Store, 15 S. Broadway, Palatine, said that Chicago-based retailers are showing unusual interest in the seminar.

Manager of the Famous Liquor Stores, 1307 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, is LeRoy Truitt, 210 E. Knox Hill, Deerfield.

Reservations for the seminar can still be made through the ILSA office, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. Phone AN 6-6213.

How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight

Many Methods of Quitting

Dr. Daniel Horn of the U.S. Public Health Service has divided smokers into six types. Five of them have been described previously. The "relaxation" smoker is the sixth. The "Relaxation" Smoker

In the cinema stereotype, the "relaxation" smoker was usually a gracious guest of the screen. Deborah Kerr or more recently Julie Andrews would light her cigarette over coffee at some dim restaurant with checked tablecloths, some spacious terrace overlooking Paris, London or Budapest, who smoked as she sipped her coffee and listened to the male lead tell her about the class he was teaching, the novel he was writing.

THIS CIGARETTE is a symbol of the smoker, a symbol of comfort, relaxation and ease. It might be an after-breakfast on a Sunday-morning cigarette, or a Thanksgiving-dinner cigar with brandy, but the purpose is the same, to relax, to complement the pleasure of food.

A handsome man, a beautiful woman, a good restaurant, a terrace with a view—the cigarette stands for all these and more.

Post Office Gets Award for Stamp Series

The Post Office Department has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for production of the Historic Flag Stamp series.

Langhenny said Freedom Foundation's Distinguished Awards Jury made up of about 14 State Supreme Court Justices and the heads of 24 national patriotic organizations, selected the Post Office for the George Washington Honor Medal in the Governmental Unit Activities category.

There were five first-class stamps, four college freshmen and one high school senior.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress is a continuing project to gather census-like data on American educational attainments in a number of subject areas over a period of time, to show progress, or lack of it, in meeting specified educational objectives.

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The key to the entire problem of giving up cigarettes lies in these four categories. For years and years physicians and educators have tried to formulate routines that would help the smoker "kick" his habit. Sometimes the methods they used would work—sometimes not. There was no consistency to their results.

What helped one man give up cigarettes had no effect on another. And once the habit was kicked, there was no guarantee the cure would be permanent. Mark Twain put it well when he said, "Giving up smoking is easy. I've done it often."

Because of the indifference toward a great number of methods for forestalling tobacco have sprung up, each claiming (often with truth) a good percentage of success.

NONE, HOWEVER, was completely effective.

The problem from the very beginning has been the assumption that every smoker was the same and must be the same reason. It has not so followed that one technique, whether simple or complex, would work for everyone.

We have seen from Dr.

Horn's clarification that every smoker is not the same, and therefore the same plan cannot work for all smokers.

(Next: Find Your Type.)

Increase Bank Capital Stock

Permission to increase the capital stock of the First Bank and Trust Company in Palatine has been granted under a state bank charter amendment approved by Commissioner of Banks and Trusts Roland W. Blum.

The Palatine bank stock will be increased from \$250,000, consisting of 10,000 shares of a par value of \$25 each, to \$255,000, to consist of 10,300 shares of a par value of \$25 each.

Storm Sewer

The Illinois Division of Highways, Department of Public Works and Buildings, has filed a request to the Illinois Division of Waterways for a storm sewer to discharge into the south bank of a tributary of Buffalo Creek near the city in the vicinity of Palatine.

Sale Boosters



State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) attended a recent conference in Ann Arbor, Mich. held by the National Association of Educational Progress.

"What National Assessment is going to do for education is to let us know where we are falling down," said Mrs. Chapman, who has been with the program since 1965.

Mrs. Chapman, a former Cook County school board member, was among 26 adult and five students who attended the meeting Sept. 17, 18 and 19 to review objectives in science, writing and citizenship.

In order to ensure that objectives developed meet these three criteria, a review process was begun during the past summer. Subject matter experts and educators were asked to examine the original objectives in science, writing and citizenship, and to make any necessary suggestions for revision.

They say, from all parts of the country, were asked to consider the objectives for all three subject areas in terms of two major questions:

1. Is this a goal or objective that is important for people to achieve today?

2. Is this a goal or objective that I would like to have my children attain?

IT IS FUNDED by the Carnegie Foundation, the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education. It is governed by a board of trustees in the states, whose membership consists of governors, chief state school officers, legislators and concerned citizens from 41 states and territories.

Actual data-gathering in science, writing, and citizenship began in the spring of 1969. Respondents age 9, 13, 17 and between 25 and 35, randomly selected, are asked to participate in the project by answering questions designed

to have to save time as well as money. Savings Bonds are surprisingly easy to buy. You can pick them up at your bank. Or have someone else do the paperwork for you by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Put your savings in Savings Bonds. You could eventually end up with the summer cottage and the college education and the ocean voyage and retirement. And what else you want to save for.

And, in case you

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



The twin also formerly used by Arlington Elevator and Material Co., 215 W. Northwest Hwy., left the site of this Wrecking crane yesterday. A 106-ton municipal component parking lot will be built on the site early next spring, according to Village Manager. A. Hanson. (Photo by Gary Patton)

Rep. Chapman Praises Aims

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Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

The Palatine Village Board has reconsidered and approved a special use permit and annexation if land to be used for construction of the Four Seasons Nursing Home on the east side of Quentin Rd., north of Illinois Rd.

The roll call was taken by Trustees Terry Lighty, Clayton Brown, Fred Jayne, and John Moody, yes; and Trustees John Hughes and Wendell Jones, voting no. Trustee Thomas Kearney abstained.

Prior to the meeting, the board agreed to acquire the land, but the motion was later withdrawn and defeated because of an unmet drainage problem. Complete engineering studies have been done. The improvements, drainage tiles and sewage corrected.

SHAPIRO said that \$400,000 had been spent in anticipation of the board annexing the land to facilitate the building of the Four Seasons Nursing Home.

Trustee Wendell Jones said

that the "prime reason for not voting for it before and the main reason for not voting for it now is the same. It is a need for sick people, not a nursing home, but a nursing home. Shapiro stated, "Any person must be referred to the home by a licensed physician. The patient's physician prescribes diet, medicine and treatment to be received and it is done by our staff physician. The nursing home is licensed by the State of Illinois and meets the standards of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health and with the Director of Fire Prevention and Control."

TRUSTEE John Hughes said, "It is basically a lot for organization and the land is available in Palatine. There is no reason to change the zoning. We constantly complain about the County Zoning Board changing zoning and here are doing the same thing."

Trustee Terry Lighty said, "The nursing home is not a business. It is run, but merely do we want this type of facility."

Talking Up a Good Time



Colleen Frank and Clyde the Rouser entertains children on Saturday in Randolph Town Hall. Funfair this week will again feature the Arlington Heights Dancers. Performers begin at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1. Adults will not be admitted without a child. Funfair will be a weekly event. Plans to come and bring a friend.

lies and Josephine, the Dalmatian. Performances begin at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1. Adults will not be admitted without a child. Funfair will be a weekly event. Plans to come and bring a friend.

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FULL & PART TIME
Help wanted. Sales, stock &
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Mechanically inclined man to learn to be a machinist
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great future.

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DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
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Experienced men needed in these occupations.
Good Starting pay plus excellent benefits. Including
Free Hospital & Life Insurance. Paid Holidays, and
vacations. Excellent job security with pension plan.
For Appointment Call:

945-1900 7 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Ask for Karl Gihls
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Experienced. Good pay plus
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SALARY \$155-150 A WEEK
Several young men needed to
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Experienced welder. Good pay
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MAN
Experienced in all types of
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**PRODUCTION
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New progressive food plant
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
EXPERIENCED
Maintenance Mechanics
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To Start \$3.98
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MANAGEMENT
GROWTH POTENTIAL
A large North Suburban manufacturing concern is seeking recent
college graduates for general floor operation, to progress into
production management. These positions will afford the individual
a chance for challenging and responsible assignments. The
selected candidates will work closely with staff level supervisors
and must have the ability to communicate effectively with all
levels of management.

24-Hour Wanted Man
Immediate Openings
Full Time
MERCHANDISERS
For Men Who Would Like To Work
At Our New Store In Wheeling
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• EXCELLENT STARTING PAY
• PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
• ALL UNION BENEFITS
Contact Mr. Ray Wilson - 537-5300
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901 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling

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FOR GENERAL FACTORY
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Experienced. Good pay plus
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WAREHOUSE
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Opportunity for someone with
warehouse and general labor
experience. Good pay plus
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We have an immediate opening
for a warehouseman. Position
with growth potential. Call 475-7533

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PACKAGING FOREMAN
We need a food packaging foreman well versed in
canning and packaging.

SANITATION LEAD MAN
Experienced sanitation man to direct plant sanitation facilities
ensuring that the facilities meet company and governmental
requirements.

24-Hour Wanted Man
MECHANIC
2nd Shift. Double shifting, welding, refrigeration, mechanical
draw and general electrical circuits.

TOASTA FOODS COMPANY
300 West 2nd
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?
We Need Your Help For:
• INDUCTION COIL LOADERS • TORCH CUTTERS
• FURNACE LABORS • DRILL OPERATORS • MACHINE HANDS
Experience not necessary
48 hour work week. Openings on all 3 shifts.
Steady employment. Full benefits, including 9
paid holidays.

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AMERICAN STEEL
TREATING COMPANY
RT. 31
(Between Crystal Lake & McHenry)
Crystal Lake
815-459-7400
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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AIR CONDITIONING
AND HEATING SERVICE
MAN
Experienced. Good pay plus
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WORKING WITH
FIGURES?
Opening in Accounting Office
for a bright young man. Op-
portunity for advancement.

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AVIATION**
O'Hare Field

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**CHIEF
ACCOUNTANT**
Excellent position available at
our progressive firm. The
candidate we seek is a college
graduate, accounting major,
experience in all phases of
accounting, including hospital
related, with experience in
general business management
preferred. This is an exceptional
opportunity offering rapid growth
and reward. Salary open.

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TOASTA FOODS COMPANY
300 West 2nd
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MECHANICS
EXPERIENCED
Machine-Tool Repairmen
Major Machine Tool Builder has Openings
for Men with Mechanical Back-
ground.

24-Hour Wanted Man
TOPS COFFEE SHOP
Wanted For Permanent Positions
With Expanding Machine Shop
• Lathe and/or Mill Hand
• General Machinist
• O.D. and/or I.D. Grinding Hand
(Will Train Qualified Individuals)
Regular over time available. Hospitalization. Paid
Holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

24-Hour Wanted Man
PART TIME
DAY SHIFT - MINIMUM 4 HOURS
EVENING SHIFT - 8:45 PM - 12:45 AM
MATERIAL HANDLERS
• Excellent starting rate.
• Automatic wage reviews.
• Most congenial work force.
• Eight paid holidays.
• Group hospital, surgical and medical insurance.
• Uniforms furnished.

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BREAKER CONNECTIONS, INC.
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OPERATORS**
Full or Part Time - Days
We are now interviewing select men for the position
of Dishwashing Machine Operators.
We can offer permanent full time employment with ex-
cellent employee benefits, including paid vacations and free
insurance program.
\$2.25 PER HOUR
Apply in Person
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COMPARE THE RATES
COMPARE THE BENEFITS
• 10 Paid Holidays
• Company Paid Pension Plan
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Employees
• Completely Air Conditioned Plant
ALL OPENINGS ON THE DAY SHIFT
Contact
Mr. W. E. Becker
Interview near the new site at the
INDUSTRIAL STANDARD GAS STATION
1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Hills, Ill.
HONEYWELL TRAILER ON PREMISES
(1-Block E. of our New Plant)
HOURS:
3 P.M. to 9 P.M. - Weekdays
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Honeywell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

24-Hour Wanted Man
PERSONNEL
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Beginning staff job may be
just right for you! You like to
meet people and are able to
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work record required. Contact
Mr. Robert C. Brown at 475-7533

**PART TIME
Maintenance Man**
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ENGINEER
Machine Design
Rapidly expanding manufacturer
mechanical packaging
machinery, located Northwest Suburban, seeks young De-
sign Engineer. Excellent future in personal opportunity
exists. High starting salary, profit sharing, and fringe benefits.
Resumes confidentially.

CONTACT ME LOEFFLER
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THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

24-Hour Wanted Man
MAINTENANCE HELPER
General all around work. Experienced in electricity
hospital. Outstanding wages and benefit program.

RODHEEN MFG., TRV INC.
Apply in Person
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2 blocks south of Lawrence Avenue

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MACHINE OPERATORS
WANTED
Skilled Unskilled
APPLY IN PERSON
JORDAN MANUFACTURING CO.
1695 River Road Des Plaines, Illinois

24-Hour Wanted Man
BE FOX...
YOU CAN
EARN
as much as \$141.40
per week, with increases
30 days. Steady year around
work with increases after 30
days.

**MACHINE OPERATORS
INSPECTORS
ORDER FILLERS
WRAPPERS & PACKERS**
• paid holidays
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insurance
• liberal vacations, etc.
• new plant, pleasant working
conditions
PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE
CALL US FOR INFORMATION
Approx. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

24-Hour Wanted Man
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100 W. Willow Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
(1 block west of Highway 53 & West)
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TOPS COFFEE SHOP
Wanted For Permanent Positions
With Expanding Machine Shop
• Lathe and/or Mill Hand
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(Will Train Qualified Individuals)
Regular over time available. Hospitalization. Paid
Holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

24-Hour Wanted Man
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Route 31
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Interviewing
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
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Full benefits, good starting
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No Experience Necessary
Our Drawing Department is
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We offer a good opportunity
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Good starting salary. Excellent
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Machine Design
Rapidly expanding manufacturer
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machinery, located Northwest Suburban, seeks young De-
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The new 37-foot Cougar houseboat offered by Boatel, Inc., is definitely not for days-at-the-beach. It can cruise through the water at 30 mph, while passengers enjoy many conventional conveniences, even though afloat.

Floating Houses Appeal To Conventional Gypsies

Who says that a house must be anchored to the ground? Houseboats are bulking bigger on the housing scene than ever before. Besides the appeal to the gypsy in many a homeowner, with their built-in promise of upping anchor and setting a course for new scenes and sights, houseboats today are offered to the skipper completely fitted out with most of the conventional conveniences, and in some cases with extras not found in many new houses.

In fact, the materials being adapted to modern houseboats are increasingly sophisticated. Heading the 1970 line of Boatel Co., Inc., water-borne houses is an all-fiberglass 47-foot, 10-person, Super Cougar houseboat, with hull designed for rough water, Super Coagor cruising and inland water travel.

THERE IS ALSO a new 37-foot Cougar model, with stepped-up fiberglass hull performance, presented in the mainstay of the new Boatel line. Powered with a single 270-horsepower stern drive motor, it sleeps eight, is fully carpeted, has a children's sleeping area in the bow section "Rabbit Cave." Air conditioning, refrigerator, free-

zer, bath and other conveniences are standard houseboat equipment. The firm also offers two catamaran hulled types, one steel-hulled, the other aluminum-hulled, which are outboard powered. All four new houseboats will be displayed at the Marine Trade and Exhibit conference in Chicago Sept. 18 through 21.

Agriculture Gets 2 Cents Worth In on Housing

You wouldn't expect agricultural experts to be the ones to come up with new techniques to mix the concrete to build concrete structures. But instead of HUD or other Federal agencies charged with the housing construction problem, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced this week that at its research service in Athens, Ga., two USDA engineers, Joseph W. Stevens and R. Carl Haymes Jr., are developing thin concrete sections reinforced with steel steel fibers for possible use in slab-on-grade floor construction.

"SLAB-ON-GRADE" simply means pouring concrete on a compacted earth or gravel base. Pre-cast slabs laid on such a compacted base, then topped or finished, may prove economically feasible and save on-site labor.

Preliminary research suggests this method may be practical for one-inch tilt-up wall panels. In addition, the concrete is much easier and requires less work than placing conventional reinforcing, according to the USDA engineers, whose tests showed that two per cent of steel fibers by volume to the mix doubled slab strength, compared to non-reinforced concrete. How the fibrous fiber stands up under more study.

The new method could reduce the amount of concrete now used in conventional concrete slab and tilt-up panel construction. It could cut down the costs of labor in reinforcing and handling the panels, handling equipment cost and transportation cost. The USDA researchers are also looking into the surface bonding of concrete blocks with a view to eliminating the use of mortar. Blocks are stacked dry, and a surface

bonding mix is troweled on both sides of the wall. This can be done on almost as fast as a similar surface can be painted, which could effect a saving of 25 per cent in total cost against conventional block laying.

The mix being tested is essentially a cement grout that has ingredients added to improve plasticity, reduce setting time and improve weather resistance qualities. Extra strength is gained by adding half-inch lengths of chopped fiber glass filaments. Initial tests indicate joints are several times stronger than when regular mortar is used, durability remains to be determined, according to the two engineers, who are getting cooperation from all Georgia experimental testing stations.

The coating covers all cracks and cleaning is made easy, with just enough traveling needed to establish a firm bond with the block surface, the surface texture is also possible.

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